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The Outlook.

organizing a provisional government, of Canada has good reason to feel disheartened. which official notice will be duly given by a She has done her best during the last decade ity is fully established, as no shred of Balma-

cents weekly for each child, and will furnish neighbor, apparently, is in a sorry way. school accommodations in communities where none exist, or where existing schools decline demanded be larger than that provided by the tional provision undoubtedly is, it is still far which will henceforth be sustained out of the

Thousands of carloads of grain are moving oward the seaboard, and mighty shiploads are departing Europeward to meet the deficit in the continental crops. As a result, gold is flowing westward; and, as wheat is selling at Wisdom as rare as it is laudable in the "bill Christian unity." ate trade in all lines, and tend to advance these in its fundamental law! and whose paths drop fatness."

serious by what it signifies than by the incident itself. Turkey is being driven to the wall by the disaffection of her subjects, particularly to use the whistles of locomotives and of mills would such a union be desirable to use the whistles of locomotives and of mills. that the outlook is far from assuring.

great festivity the six hundredth anniversary special frost signals. the first union of its cantons. On the 1st August, 1291, the three cantons of Uri, that city. The national flag — a white cross on the Messageries lines can compete with her.

on a red field — was displayed above the roof of the city hall. On Saturday the exercises began with an historic parade, in which the various important epochs and personages in the eventful history of the republic were represented. On Sunday 15,000 Swiss-Americans congregated in Washington Park where there were games, sports, tableaux, etc. - not in accord, it must be confessed, with American notions of Sabbath propriety. Monday was devoted to dancing, shooting matches, athletic contests, bowling matches, ending with illuminations and fireworks. Patriotic ardor was at its highest, and the scenes were so strange that a spectator might fancy himself on a foreign soil. Now that the attention of the churches has been called to these libertyloving Swiss, dwelling within the limits of our metropolitan city, something might be done to teach them that higher freedom which The Chilean junta has lost no time in comes from truth.

circular letter to the powers. As its author- to stimulate immigration, and has only succeeded in drawing 850,000 settlers from geda's government remains, and as it appears abroad. She has tried in various industrial to be dealing with moderation and wisdom, ways to promote material prosperity, so as to there can be no reasonable doubt of its hold her own people and build up a compact prompt recognition. Excitement has subsid- and thriving nation. That she has failed lamed. Business has resumed its usual chan-entably, her late census clearly shows. nels. The new administration will doubtless Instead of the expected 7,000,000, her popuness. The right to use the authority and lation is still below 5,000,000. She has fortunes of the latter were low. It will their own. The exodus has been mainly doubtless gain its coveted outlet to the sea, southward. Every year about 80,000 Canadiand probably other concessions besides. The ans migrate across the border, tempted by free, on the 1st inst., for pupils between the sults expected. With public expenses in recognizing, expressing, and promoting the ages of three and fifteen. The government creasing yearly and a public debt becoming unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace. It will pay tuition to the amount of about twelve more and more burdensome, our northern never has been a State religion, and so never

The scientists who went out in the Peary warmly fraternal. expedition to Greenland have returned. to come under the new law. In case the fee They bring dismal tidings of icy rigors and uncontrolled by any church organization, will the scientists, think there is no hope for him

Briefer Comment.

about \$1.10 per bushel (against 60 cents in of rights" lately adopted. The most advanced past years), and about a million bushels are ideas of the present age have been incorporated into shipped daily, it is estimated that about the new charter by which the people are to be gov-\$1,000,000 every day, just now, is finding its erned. Religion is made free, as are likewise the way from abroad to our farmers in the West.

This wonderful however the property of the proper This wonderful harvest will do much to allay gal protection of citizens in all their constitutional first, their grievances by enabling them to pay off rights is guaranteed. What may not be expected of heir mortgages and to increase their com- a republic which is enlightened enough, and morally orts. It will also enrich the railroads, stimu- courageous enough, to inscribe such principles as Few or none of these have arisen on doctrine;

to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with this country. The friendly relations which already exist ment of measures unpopular in particular latteries distributed by side with the Presbyterian, and the form an organic union, there is no reason involved in church organization are numerng this autumn ought not to be a merely between the two nations, the disposition on both sides formal, heartless anniversary, but a devout to enter into a closer commercial connection, together in power or seeking it. With inconsiderable as the Scotch and the Welsh. and universal outgoing of praise to Him who with the history of previous negotiations in the same exceptions Methodism is one in doctrine, siminspire the hope that the time has at last come for drope at the concession of Turkey to Russia acceptable and advantageous. Says the Tribune: permitting the Russian volunteer fleet to "A great number of the products of this country can Pass through the Dardanelles. England is decidedly aroused at this new infraction of the much-violated Berlin treaty, and is making efforts to excite the rowsers to a devoice. The Dardanelles incident, however, is more the failure of the former treaty, has caused some irri-

continued occupation of Egypt by a Christian weather to farmers in the West and others interested. Power when that province is regarded by The code of signals which has been arranged is very hem as a stronghold of Mohammedan faith. simple and quickly understood. A long blast of from possibilities of error in reading can be avoided. Besides this "code of toots" the Weather Bureau is A month ago, Switzerland celebrated with arranging for the protection of the tobacco crop by

A UGUST 19, twelve mail-bags for Europe were put on board the steamer "Empress of to command pastors of ability or to inspire 2. We have the steamer to command pastors of ability or to inspire 2. We have the steamer to the steamer to command pastors of ability or to inspire 2. Schwyz and Unterwalden made common cause Japan" in Yokohama harbor. In less than ten days Sainst Austrian aggression by forming a they were conveyed across the Pacific to Vancouver. they were control aggression by they were control and an Pacific train received them Here a special Canadian Pacific train received them which practically marked the birth and speeded them across the continent, connecting at of Swiss independence. Centuries of struggle Brockville, after a run of three days, ten hours, with bard look clearly reveals that the federation going Inman steamer "City of New York," which is ing evil of each other should be reduced to wards and punishments for the "deeds done the administration of the Lord's Supper.

When it is remembered that the deeds done the steamer "City of New York," which is long evil of each other should be reduced to wards and punishments for the "deeds done the administration of the Lord's Supper." expected to arrive in England on the 9th of Septemof the cantons was the starting point in Swiss ber—thus completing the entire transit across two berefit across the entire transit across two berefit across the entire transit across the entire transit across the entire transit across the entire transit across the ent thory—that those who consummated "the oceans and one continent in twenty or twenty-one oceans and one continent in twenty or twenty-one Net of Uri" were building better than they days! With such a record the Canadian Pacific may

wastes, prejudices, strifes and chills.

to keep in view their possible effect upon In the latter passage the believer is express- between the Methodist Episcopal and Protestchurch unity. For every unnecessary dis- ly taught that "many deceivers are entered ant Episcopal bodies must be futile, and are tinction adopted is another impediment to into the world who confess not that Jesus wasteful of time and energy. union; not that any Methodist body in the Christ is come in the flesh;" and after 6. Presbyterianism greatly resembles in govpresent theoretical aspect of organic unity further characterizing them, the apostle says: ernment our church. Where the difference in should make this a controlling consideration, "If there come any unto you, and bring not terms which indicate practically the same but should have it in view as one of the this doctrine, receive him not into your house things is not allowed to delude the mind, and elements of decision.

other's arms. Or, if they simply pass each the son of Joseph. other in a narrow path, that path will have If the supreme Deity of Christ be not true, tain to persevere. Though many Presbyterian though they may not incorporate.

maintain the principles which have cost it so
much blood and treasure. Bolivia will not
much blood and treasure. Bolivia will not
past, and this gain has been chiefly made in
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the first of which was held in London in 1881,
the first of which was held in London suffer for its courageous recognition of the British Columbia and Manitoba. The Maritime Provinces have scarcely more than held various names; and divided into denomina- next month — will tend to the thinning and and rejecting the Deity of Jesus Christ, can- which the majority of Presbyterians cannot tions having different forms of government. perhaps the utter removal of partition walls. not join in the song. With them, therefore, conscientiously make; and which, if they did policy of the new administration will probthe better chances which this country offers. are not convertible terms. Towards Christian the divisions, for all its branches to unite in Christians should feel toward their fellowto secede. Evidently the protective policy of the late unity Methodism needs only to maintain the the celebration of its founding. This might men. Elementary education in England was made Sir John Macdonald has not yielded the re- attitude assumed by its founder of always be so managed as to accomplish much good.

Union with Non-Methodist Churches.

ways. It is without New Testament warrant, seemly.

After the mighty convulsions in which the have found themselves obliged to do. papal yoke was thrown off from Holland, many minute divergences in usage.

American securities abroad. Our railroad stocks both here and in Europe are finding to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with this ment of measures unpopular in particular ment of measures unpopular ment of measures un

who will shortly demand the evacuation of Egypt by England. The passage of
the Dardanelles by the "Moscowa" is a hint
of what Turkey may do if her demands are what Turkey may do if her demands are perature, two to indicate higher, and three to warn of in many localities where now two and often by the managers of the Roman machine, all to be warranted in the Scriptures. complied with. It must be confessed an approaching cold wave. By repeating the signals as many as five societies (apart from distinctive societies) as many tions of color or language) sometimes bear peculiarities find their key in two words- denial that other Christian bodies are true ing editor, it soon alienated its founders, and

and sustain them if they had them, would "Liberal Christianity" - meaning by the looking to a relinquishment of these claims. of his youth was neither possible nor desirresult from church unity among American phrase that which denies the Delty of Jesus Suggestions have been made of hypothetical able. Christian unity reaches perfection not Christ; rejects the absolute need of regener- ordinations, and of the incorporation of differ- in indifference to convictions, but in devotion As premature attempts are always abor- ation and the atonement; and makes the ent sects, with all their peculiarities, as guilds to them. There have been always and ever lowed, and the republic passed through the New York Central, which hurried them to New Thions fortunes, the idea of separate sover- York at a rate of over a mile a minute in some sec- should maintain the attitude of fraternity good and evil are intermingled as here, reganty being of slow growth; but the back-

defence; and if all do this, the occasions for As Methodism holds all these truths and apostolic succession is believed by Methodists any separation in spirit.

lowering of the estimate placed on unessen- its so-called Christian worship; nor should result of the want of so-called apostolic ornor bid him Godspeed."

an itinerancy, a greater frequency of transfers certainly bigotry and contrary to the spirit terianism could accept without inconsistency might take place to the advantage of all, and of Christ as appears from Mark 9: 39-40," let a non-prelatical superintendency. more formal conferences concerning mission him consider that "Liberal Christians" of Doctrinally the difference is far greater. work in the same countries might be had to this sort declare that every doctrine by Presbyterianism is Calvinistic; Methodism, advantage. Thus step by step the various which Methodists have awakened millions of Arminian. The proposed changes in the Conbranches of Methodism may draw so near that sinners is either false or a gross perversion. fession are superficial, leaving the spinal colin some happy year they may take still They speak great evil of Christ, denying that umn of predestination with every vertebra in another step and find themselves in each He is God, many of them teaching that He is place, the elect foreordained, the reprobate

become a circle, and there will be no strife Methodists are idolaters; for they worship ministers are avowedly as Arminian as Methbetween the herdsmen of Abraham and Lot, | Him, and it is as idolatrous to give to a man odists, and perhaps a majority of the laymen, who will gladly recognize their common the worship due only to God as to an especially in the cities, equally so, the Standancestry and ever rejoice to draw nearer image. Methodists sing, "Unto Him that ards are and will remain for a long time Calvinloved us and washed us from our sins in His istic. Joint local celebrations of events in which own blood, and hath made us kings and Hence there can be no organic union unless all branches of Methodism have an equal priests unto God and His Father; to Him be the Presbyterians can by law allow freedom It would be well in all the States of the Union no church unity can consistently exist, nor make, would not diminish the number of where the origin of Methodism dates back of any other fraternity than that which all sects, since the minority would be compelled

3. The difference between the Congrega- While organic union effected by legislative tionalists at the present time and the Method- action is impossible between our own and any The way is now prepared for the considera- ists is principally in forms of government. sister church, had the opportunity to persecute other denomtion of the relation of the Methodist EpiscoTheir system and that of the Methodist Individual Ministers and Laymen may Pass from Episcopal Church are wholly incompatible. As their churches are generally evangelical, after a change of conviction; and without it the attitude of Methodists toward them where the agreement is sufficient, in the judg-The union of Church and State does not should be fraternal; sectarian conflicts benow affect us, though it influenced early tween them and us, and all scrambling for tion of the applicant. A certain amount of English and American Methodism in many the accessions after revivals, are most un-

herein the intidels find material wherewith to mined by a teacher of error who shelters evangelical. prejudice succeeding generations against the himself behind the honored name of Congregationalist. This some of their own pastors

4. The Baptists are Congregational in gov-Germany and Scandinavia, and the long ernment, and are distinguished from us not unity. Three grand divisions are possible in in the past, nor ever confound Christian unito maintain independence of Roman Catholic only immersion is baptism, that infants are and ritualistic denominations constitute one; power and craft, the Reformers were but not proper subjects of baptism, and that the Presbyterian (or non-prelatical organizaquires the intelligent exercise of the undernational, others voluntary. These all differed in doctrine, discipline and ceremony. But unless they or we change views upon those doctrine, the reduction of all except fanatthe discipline was founded on the doctrines, essential points. Methodists and Baptists so ical sects to three would be conceivable. But and the ceremonies were chiefly real or ap- well understand one another that Christian the Presbyterians are Calvinistic, the Methodproximate expressions of certain doctrines. unity, with the exception of a few bigots, ists are not; the Congregationalists are Pædo-In addition to these distinctions the wisdom prevails, and church unity is conceded to be Baptist, the Baptists are not; the latter pracor caprice of ecclesiastical leaders has made impossible. These two great bodies have tice restricted communion, the former do many points of resemblance: both are evan- not. Hence there is no room to believe that Personal power, property interests, great gelical; both promote revivals; both reach there will ever be less than five great sects in subordinate funds and institutions educational the middle classes; both attach great im- Protestantism. and otherwise, church edifices, manses, rec- portance to preaching; both fourish in all Nor is there good reason to think that a tories, parsonages and bequeathed estates, parts of the country; each, not including the smaller number would be desirable. Protmost from the exercise of discipline and the give great tenacity to sectarian existence. other, has nearly as many communicants as estantism acknowledges no supreme authority resistance of minorities to the real or sup- National peculiarities perpetuate distinctions. all other Protestant communions in this except its honest interpretation of the Bible.

prosperity. Confining our discussion to the largest of 5. The Protestant Episcopal Church has only into truth necessary to salvation, Should hath "crowned the year with His goodness line to pave the way and indicate precisely what liar in ceremony, differing chiefly in disciterms can be agreed to and what must be ruled out, pline. The differences not being Scriptural, in contact, we ask, 1. What attitude should Christian bodies, including the Methodist action of the next would create them again. and the whole history of organized Method. Methodism assume toward church unity with Episcopal Church, in the interest of church The evils of denominationalism flow chiefly Considerable uneasiness exists throughout consummating a trade union which shall be mutually ism in this country covering but one hundred Roman Catholicism? Its only logical attitude unity. Between them and us there is a genand twenty-five years, and its principal divis- is one of suspicion and hostility (without eral similarity of doctrine; although bap- points of division. ion having taken form within seventy years, bitterness); not against the individual Catho-tismal regeneration is not acknowledged and Methodism should seek to diminish the

the difference of the contend earnestly against Rome, and seek to the administration if it succeeds in completing a come in) to serve as places of refuge for ural and artificial asceticism, its dogmas of the contend earnestly against Rome, and seek to itration sufficiently imposing to coerce Turkey treaty of this character, thus terminating a matter of those who could never assimilate with an inof refusal of such permission in the future. difference between the two countries which, ever since stitution wherein the church would be greater than any individual, and also for such as the "Holy Coat" under the sanction of the can comprehend them under one form of organization for the broadest and most agmight prefer free scope for fanaticism to infallible Leo is an illustration - its Jesuitical government. The episcopacy in Methodism gressive no less than the most conservative scheming, and its hatred of free education, it is not an "order" in the prelatical sense, but Christian work. Would such a union be desirable? If har- is a debatable question whether, judged by consists of presbyters with a special office of The dream of church unity allures a certain to use the whistles of locomotives and or mins would such a union be desirable? If hard the New Testament, it should be called a high dignity and great power, making the class of minds, and has a peculiar charm for moniously and gradually effected, its advantage. bishop primus inter pares. In the Protestant young men. More than twenty years ago Dr. homogeneity in spirit and method, extinction It is a fashion with some Protestants to Episcopal Church the dogma of apostolic I.K. Funk, Dr. Howard Crosby, and the writer, of jealousy, stability, numbers, variety of flatter it and to prognosticate its reformation succession is believed, and ordination by the with a few others, met by appointment in to his council men known for their intolerslice, who will shortly demand the evacua- long one to indicate fair weather; two long ones to promote the sacraments. Closely allied to this and lyn, N. Y., to consult how best to promote

> churches logically follows; and accordingly, was sold to the late Henry Ward Beecher and Methodism should assume no attitude in the eyes of that church, the ministers of others and transformed into the Christian with small and hopeless congregations too in- toward Rome but that of "eternal vigi- other communions are but laymen and their Union. sacraments invalid.

The lestivities were taken up last with justice demand the privilege or handing the last New York by the Swiss residents in Oriental mail. Neither the Peninsular & Oriental thing that may be made probable by the constitution and its property of any leek of spiritual power the present situation admits. templation of essential similarities and a just denies them. Nor should it participate in conscious of any lack of spiritual power, the present situation admits.

tial dissimilarities; and especially by reflect- its pastors exchange with so-called Chris- dination; and further that they believe other ing upon and portraying the evils of the tian ministers who preach another Gospel, or evangelical communions to be true churches present divided condition with its attendant rather none at all. Galatians (chapter 1, and could not place themselves where they verses 8 and 9) and the Second Epistle of would be cut off from their fellowship, it is It will be wise, in discussing new measures, John (verse 9) instruct us upon these points. clear that all efforts to promote church unity

the fact that our bishops are still presbyters As the larger Methodist denominations have If any reader be disposed to say, "This is is recognized, it is conceivable that Presby-

" passed by," the "effectually called" cer-

One to Another

of creeds must be allowed in all organizations. has been in modern times an incubus on The independence of the Congregational Honorable transfers of church membership Christianity and a hindrance to its progress, churches makes possible wide divergences, should not be condemned, and an Arminian and in the early centuries was of doubtful and there are a few whose ministers are church should not reject an applicant more utility. On account of it the history of further removed from the evangelical spirit Calvinistic than its creed, provided he be not Christianity has been one of bloodshed and and teaching than were Channing and most sufficiently so to cause dissension or lead him persecution in various epochs unsurpassed by of the early Unitarians. From such the to deny any of our practical points or ignore the barbarities of heathen religions. On this Methodist pastor may find himself compelled our usages, 'A Calvinistic church can conaccount, also, great occasion has been given to hold aloof, and it may be his duty sistently admit one who is more Arminian to the enemies of God to blaspheme, and to protest publicly if the truth is under-

> Gradually in the flight of years the churches assimilate, but among thinkers the tendency is to accentuate their radical differences without in any degree imperiling Christian

latter is divided into many sects, some national, why they should not rejoice in each other's ous and difficult. The finite minds of men will

contributors. The paper attracted attention,

Dr. Crosby, after many years of earnest ef-2. What should be its attitude towards No proposition emanates from that church fort, came to the conclusion that the dream When it is remembered that the dogma of into ecclesiastical bodies, without implying

adverse criticism will be few. Church unity has derived its power from the faithful to be both un-Scriptural and unhistorical; The practice of the Golden Rule between Were building better than they days! With such a record the Canadian Pacine may should be regarded as possible, and as some- preaching of them, it should not recognize that they are not troubled with doubts whether the Methodist Episcopal Church and other preaching of them, it should be regarded as possible, and as some- preaching of them, it should not recognize that they are not troubled with doubts whether the Methodist Episcopal Church and other preaching of them, it should be regarded as possible, and as some- preaching of them, it should not recognize that they are not troubled with doubts whether the Methodist Episcopal Church and other preaching of them, it should be regarded as possible, and as some- preaching of them, it should not recognize that they are not troubled with doubts whether the Methodist Episcopal Church and other preaching of them, it should not recognize that they are not troubled with doubts whether the Methodist Episcopal Church and other preaching of them, it should not recognize that they are not troubled with doubts whether the method as a church as a





REV. J. M. BUCKLEY, D. D.

WHAT ATTITUDE SHOULD METHOD-ISM ASSUME IN THE MOVEMENT TOWARD CHURCH UNITY?

Church Unity and Christian Unity

inations, and its general spirit has been pal Church to

During the last century the spirit of Christian unity has greatly increased. Among its ill success. The "Kite" failed to reach most influential causes have been the formagovernment, the balance may be collected of Whale Sound, and landed the party at a point tion of the British and Foreign and the Amerabout six hundred miles north of Upernavik. ican Bible Societies; the interdenominational The lieutenant was taken on shore with a Tract Societies and Sunday-school Unions; behind our excellent common-school system broken leg. He with his wife and six com- the Evangelical Alliance; the union Missionpanions were left behind to face the hard- ary Societies in foreign lands, and the reflex which will henceforth be sustained out of the public treesury are denominational. The towernment, therefore, assumes the attitude difference, assumes the attitude difference depends of the construction of the fraternal spirit natural and necessary to the workers in remote frontier and foreign mission fields upon the relations of the churches at home; the great general revivals; the co-operative philanthropic enterprises; the Young Men's Christian Association, and when he has reached the farthest point possible return, and make his way by whale boat through the ice of Melville Bay to Upernavik, which he hopes to reach by August 1. It is a daring, perilous, almost impaction difference denominational.

The public treesury are denominational. The fill influence of the fraternal spirit natural and necessary to the workers in remote frontier and foreign mission fields upon the relations of the churches at home; the great general revivals; the co-operative philanthropic enterprises; the Young Men's Christian Commission in the late war. By the consensation of the provisions have partly spoiled. Not, withstanding these discouragements, the plucky leader of the expedition expects to push north as soon as he is able to travel, and when he has reached the farthest point possible return, and make his way by whale boat through the ice of Melville Bay to Upernavik, which he hopes to reach by August 1. It is a daring, perilous, almost improve the provisions have general revivals; the co-operative philanthropic enterprises; the Young Men's Christian Commission in the late war. By the consensus of the provisions have revivals; the co-operative philanthropic enterprises; the Young Men's Christian Commission in the late war. By the consensus of the provisions have partly spoiled. Not ships of an Arctic winter. They have insuf- influence of the fraternal spirit natural and be recognized and met. Then education in unless a relief expedition is sent out, and even then it may not reach him.

unity. May it never be less fraternal than in the past, nor ever confound Christian unity with church unity; for the former has its seat chiefly in the heart, while the latter restanding. Hence it is possible to conceive a

> Church unity signifies the consolidation of Methodism with one or more of the other ecclesiastical organizations of Christendom.

It will simplify the discussion to consider,

The Different Divisions of Methodism.

sections, or the arrogance of ambitious men

tages would be great. Economy of means, Christian, or an apostate, church.

the name of Methodist and live at a poor dy- power and revenue. ing rate, oppressed with pecuniary burdens,

Methodists. the smallest proportions compatible with self- in the body."

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Miscellancons. MONDAY MEDITATIONS.

tion to the associations of my charge it is delightful to have my neighbors and their wives make frequent visits to our parsonage home. One of my worn himself out in the exacting Christian Union. duties of a very exacting charge. His people remarked that he looked poorly, and some of the good women suggested that he ought to take a rest. He knew that he ought, but hardly liked to make the suggestion to his brethren, as his predecessor was a man of unusual physical strength, and he had constantly to hear how much work a necessity, and he mustered courage and called his board together and

of physical manhood and in addition men, but he knows them. his family altar and heard him pray, tree. "God bless our pastor and his family!" This friend learned from his the open windows into the study where every-day occurrence in that home. The walls are covered with pictures. John Wesley sent to a preacher who mention. The preachers are not qualified to I can always preach better when he is In front of me hangs a fine oil painting was accustomed to "holler:" in the congregation. Any pastor can of Grand Menan. Near by are two do better work who has him in his engravings — Cobb's "Christ before church.

I have had to-day the hardest funeral of my ministry. It was not because of the amount of work that I had to do, for I only read the Scriptures and pronounced the benediction. There were two other ministers present, and they had the hard work and made it hard for me. I do not like to criticise my brethren, but I do think these men were unfortunate in their exercises today. It has been one of the hottest of the season. The church seemed warmer than out of doors. The prayer was twelve minutes long, and before the Doctor had concluded I was very nervous. I am afraid the mourners were, also, for it impressed me as decidedly out of taste. I have a good deal of sympathy with the Protestant Episcopal ritual for funerals, for to my mind there are very few of our ministers who pray to edification at such times. The pastor of the church made the address, and took exactly forty-eight to be. I am perfectly free and happy gets them; and he says: "They come. id. as. Methodism grows rapidly among the The following are the present statistics of minutes to say what could be said in mourners and friends. I would like to as a fish knows he is where he ought ens come when the mother-hen calls and crankism, many educated men withdraw fifteen to much better satisfaction to make a suggestion to both of these brethren, but neither of them belong to my denomination. I wish I could say that I know none of our own minmean what I say.

PAUL PENNIMAN.

The Smaller for the Greater.

Several years ago a public-spirited man, who had the intellectual interests of the community in which he lived very much at heart. was eager to carry through a plan, involving an expenditure of public money, which he believed would tend directly and powerfully to increase the intelligence of the community. however, although rejected in its first practical form, had found its way into the thoughts of the people. It became a matter of common talk. Several years went by; the community became more and more accustomed to the nev idea, and at last they gave it practical shape in a form far more imposing, beautiful, and every way worthy than the projector himself

had first proposed. This is a common experience. It is re corded here simply as an encouragement to those who are meeting the first pain of some disappointment. In this case the disappointment of the projector was the first step toward the realization of his idea in an altogether larger form than he dreamed of; a similar experience is constantly coming to people in

he was only holding himself open for thing better and altogether higher. It is the greatest of all mistakes to pass judgment One pleasant feature of my present upon our lives from day to day, or upon life location is the frequent calls from my itself from year to year. What is happening company in this section, and in addi- happening on an immense scale beyond the color on the sea. narrow boundaries of our vision. God is continually making our personal disappoint from a recent sermon on "Salvation," doors through which we pass into better things than we dreamed of; and while we brethren has just left me with a picture of "small-souled laymen" that our life, He is preparing, just beyond our haunts my mind. This minister had vision, its supreme and final triumph .-

IN THE MINISTER'S STUDY.

Rev. Orrin Philip Gifford. REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

While dining with the cause ago, New York magazine a few years ago, soul.

"Come to another home. Last year there is but one; the While dining with the editor of a he was able to do. Finally it became he asked me who were the leading preachers in Boston. I mentioned several, among them the then pastor of weeks. He said little about his poor "Ah, yes," he said, "I have heard Mr. health and they said nothing. Find health, and they said nothing. Finally, a steward, a man reported to be gard him as one of the best, the most father rarely thinks of him, but the wanderer than the steward of the stewar worth \$100,000, moved that the pastor interesting, the simplest Gospel preachbe given three weeks' leave of absence er I have ever heard." I could but a ring and sandals, in the closet there hangs provided that he supply his pulpit agree with this characterization of this a robe, in the barn there stands The moon shives right on, the while away. The motion was carried distinguished Baptist clergyman. Tall without a dissenting voice. His salary and slender, with flaxen hair and the father loves right on, though the boy has was partially unpaid at the time, and no effort was made to see that it was made up to him before presses one as a thoroughly sincere it was made up to him before presses one as a thoroughly sincere taking his needed rest. The minister did not stand up for his rights, but that is no excuse for the meanness of tous in reading or preaching, and simultaneous tous in reading or preaching the state of plicity itself in the presentation of his thoughts, though by no means lacking thoughts, though by no means lacking panion, but even she cannot sollow him to I looked up from my work and saw in the power of thought. To some the swine herd's life; the air is tainted by his driving by the parsonage the man who comes about as near my ideal of a layman as any man I have ever met. I while mystification, perplexity, and aswas pleased to notice that he did not tonishment are the seals of wonderful, fail to look toward the parsonage. He wonderful depth. Mr. Gifford uses no is younger than his pastor, but he pulpit. He stands unsupported and could not be more thoughtful and ap- alone, and talks right to the hearts of preciative if I was the youngest and the people. He would win and perfreshest man in the Conference. Let suade, where any selected half-dozen me describe him. He is about thirty, preachers would turn away and repel. I should say, although I have never He has the art of captivating an audiasked his age. He is a good specimen ence. I do not know that he studies

is social, generous and pious. He He is a New England, and a Massahads his class with modesty and dis- chusetts, Yankee, with all the characcretion. He is a member of the Ep- teristics of the best type of that disworth League in official position, and tinguished and energetic scion of the is greatly loved by the young peo- human family. Though born in Monple. In our quarterly conferences his tague, Mass., his boyhood was chiefly opinions are considered of great worth spent in Shelburne Falls, whither his by the older men. In fact, the older family moved when he was two years mind. I then get the central thought lations. Again, so much questionable dealpeople think as much of him as do the of age. At sixteen he went to New of the lesson, analyze it, group around ing makes the conscience cry out, and so young people and children. I hear York city, working in the cutlery it the same teaching in other parts of they are driven to devote certain days enhim sometimes in our Friday evening store of Lamson & Goodnow for three the Scriptures, and bring to it what tirely to seeking to reconcile an offended God prayer-meetings, and I wonder if he years; thence to Suffield, Conn., to fit ever felt called to the ministry. He for college; then to Brown University; loves the church of his choice, and is and finally took a theological polish at taking pains to keep himself well in- Rochester Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. formed in regard to her doctrines and He then preached in Pittsfield, Mass., it over two or three times, think it church gives them, and think that their blind methods. Happy is the pastor who for two years, and at Warren Avenue, has such a layman! The best thing Boston, for eleven years, and is now in about him is his unconsciousness of Brookline, Mass., where he has been his worth to the church and to the for a year and a half. He is 44 years community. His enthusiasm is conof age. He had an uncle on his fathe instant the watch indicates that alists are the most numerous. After them tagious, and the tact which has given ther's side and an uncle on his mothhim a good position in business is showing itself in the financial managers; and these, beside himself, are the ment of our church. A friend was at only ministerial fruit on the family ment of our church. A friend was at only ministerial fruit on the family ally! He never shouts. He evident-

The south wind is blowing through wife that such expressions were an we are sitting. It is a delightful place. Beecher, and an elegant engraving of Dr. W. E. Channing. Beside these are soul. God now warns you by me, whom He has set over you. Speak as earnestly as you engravings of George Washington, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Silas Wright and Daniel Webster. The library, which surrounds the desk, contains 2,700 volumes, choice, well-select-library in the library in ed, and miscellaneous in character.

By my arm-chair as I write stands
Orrin P. Gifford, jr., a charming little fellow, who, I hope, will some day find gr

> his call to the ministry, and he replies stubborn and headstrong. men. "I have no doubt," he says, "of my call to the ministry. I was never to be when he is in the water."

the pulpit.

isters who are so lacking in taste and pastoral calls. Just after breakfast, ic memory of the book and the page." der if Prof. Gieseler is as partial and good judgment, but I cannot say it and and before going to his desk, he takes to hibernate.

to see me," he tersely says, "I am live as God would have them live." always ready to be seen, whether I am After a hard struggle he was defeated, and man is more than a subject any time. | most acceptably, literary societies, or be the object of my whole life?"

> as well as anybody in theology, though clear intellectual shining. he is regarded as a heretic." Alford, Godet, Meyer, Ellicott and Beet are his izes the lay element, dividing the odism been divided into two hostile camps, Conduct of Protestant Religious Work standard commentaries. Murphy on church up and giving each one of the North and South," etc. Genesis and Perowne on the Psalms he deacons, with assistants, parts of the We close this volume, and are just dependent upon missionary effort?

He assimilates their substance not to upon the strangers. reproduce, but to transform. His ser-

ments and the shattering of our plans open that old orthodox theme of which this er to be heard rather than read. weary world will never tire, and never find peace. The quotations are upon the familiar parables of the lost coin and the prodigal son :-

"Come with me to the home. When this woman was married, her husband gave her a necklace of coins, ten in number; to break the chain, to lose a coin, is to forfeit her huscoin is lost; will she hate the lost coin? Nay, but putting the nine in a safe place, she lights the lamp and on her knees seeks till she finds. The loss means more to her than it can to the coin; it cannot get into any place where she

younger has gone into sin - we find sadness sorrow, grief; a dark shadow lies over th a robe, in the barn there stands a fatting calf quench love, neither can the floods drown

It is of interest to know how he preaches and prepares his sermons. He is what you would call an extemporaneous preacher. "I prepare very says:carefully, but I never use a manuscript that way; I never read a sermon."

"Well, how do you prepare your

unto the Lord, and go in." He preaches a half-hour to the dot.

congregation are deaf, and yet a deaf

My DEAR BROTHER: Always take advice Your last letter in language which, I doubt not, will fit the experience of many other clergymis call to the ministry, and he replies stated that had beauting. Four in a was written in a very wrong spirit. If you cannot take advice from others, surely you might take it from

afternoon; from 3 to 6 he is making is singular. It is a sort of photograph-

His sermons are textual. He never unfair with Romanism as with us; and a swift spin of forty-five minutes on knows, he says, the topic he is going observing that the book is dated 1855, his bicycle, substituting a walk for this to preach upon until he has torn the and supposing that the German scholar in winter when the iron horse is obliged text to pieces. That, he thinks, is the of to-day surely thinks better of us, at hand, so I cannot state whether they have best way for him to preach. When I we turn to Kurtz's "Manual of Church Nevertheless, he is always accessible requested him to briefly state the ob- History for 1890," Vol. II, p. 259, and to anybody who needs him. His study ject of his preaching, he did so as fol- read: is not a fortified castle with draw- lows: "I should say it is to get men to

Mr. Gifford does considerable lectgenus) receive his attention. He is hour. The penitents struggle with sighs, In regard to study, Mr. Gifford is, frequently heard on these subjects, groans, wailing, convulsions, and cramps.

for which he had worked, and feels bitter uses a great deal, and likes very much church to look after. The parish about to take down another author The population of our State is changing.

hisappointment in consequence; but discovers, Wescott on Hebrews and John. But is divided into sections, by streets, ity (?), when a friend slips into our hand. The increase of population is largely, almost years afterward, that in missing that place still he is not a commentary-preacher. and committees are appointed to call a copy of one of the leading German wholly, foreign and Roman Catholic. In the was only holding himself oren for some

> I may add he should publish more, for Let us quote a couple of paragraphs his sermons would be read by all Kirchen und Sekten," as follows:classes of people; though he is a preach-

SEE US.

REV. DILLON BRONSON

The very large reading-room of the fact that a lady seldom ventures to in- less. trude her presence here; that the trumpet blast echoes from wall to wall, that indifference as to the baptism of children Protestant religious work in the State is car causing the foreigners to look up from is fearfully prevalent. There are Methodist ried on by missionary effort. to. For the sake of a little diversion, let us glance into a few volumes and see what these Lutheran theologues happens that Methodist preachers exchange own churches as follows: have to read about religion in America, pulpits with Jewish rabbis and hold union and especially about Methodism in that much-talked-of land. Here is Gieseler's "Church History"

which we are often referred. Gieseler was professor at Bonn and Goettingen, and is regarded among all Protestants as a master church historian. In Vol. V of his extensive works he

"Gain is the goal of American ambition. in the pulpit. I have always preached Cold seifishness, an exaggerated estimate of all American institutions, and a contempt for everything European, are his chief traits of character. He sustains a reputation for dishonesty in trade throughout the business For instance," he replies, "take a world. The inhabitants of New York and I came here the Methodist minister of the adverse only 151 Bankist proachers are reported Sunday-school lesson. If I am to Pennsylvania, where external piety is most preach on that, I will first of all read marked, are especially skilled in trickery and it in the Greek, and then read whatever unfair dealing. Their whole thought is on I have on the country and the time, gain, fortune-making, and speculation. Of reproducing the conditions and circum- course the more they have at stake and the stances as nearly as I can to my own greater their avaries, so much stronger is the desire for the Divine blessing on their specuever I can by way of illustration from and quiet a troubled conscience. They have a history, nature, and daily life. I then false, superstitious religion that thinks to win write out from twelve to fourteen pages God's favor by external devotion and moneyon the type-writer, and on Sunday read giving Naturally they do no independent religious thinking, but swallow what the through carefully, commit my ways belief is an act of merit, a pious, God pleasing work.

I have heard him several times, and America the Presbyterians and Congregationtime, he stops. This is an excellent come the Methodists, Baptists, etc. There tention or respect. The universities are ly never imagines that any of his very insignificant, and when measured by a European standard, unworthy of the name. person could hear him, I think. I am The State is as indifferent regarding schools reminded of this caustic letter which and science as in the matter of religion. mention. The preachers are not qualified to prove their doctrines by their own investigation, but the doctrines of each sect are be-Pilate," and "Evening." There is a fine large photograph of Henry Ward love. I advised you once, and you took it as an affront; nevertheless I will do it once gland have a strong tendency toward Methodqueathed from one generation to another ism in that they unite conversion with a regular, externally cognizable series of steps, can, but do not scream. Speak with all your proceeding violently from confession of un worthiness through anxiety and despair to a sudden possession of divine favor. In the Orrin P. Gifford, jr., a charming little fellow, who, I hope, will some day find the pulpit.

I ask Mr. Gifford if he ever questions

reason why that good man, I homas waish, yea, and John Manners, too, were in such grievous darkness before they died was because they shortened their lives. O John pray for an advisable and teachable temper!

By nature you are very far from it; you are follow. To their camp-meetings stream thousands from the surrounding country where they build huts and for several days give themselves entirely to spiritual exercises. Your Affectionate Brother. As many as twenty preachers are present and Mr. Gifford is wonderfully apt in his exhort in turn. Loud cries, groans, howling in more agony even when under the use of illustrations. They are almost and convulsions among the women is the orconviction of sin. I fought the call always beautiful and suggestive, being the wheels which carry the served as evidence of a high degree of spiritual power, tooth and nail. But now I see I am the wheels which carry the sermon-but are really only the excesses of fantasy where I ought to be, and where I want carriage. And so I ask him how he aroused by a crude presentation of religious all the time. I enjoy my work. I I don't make any effort in that direc- uneducated, and as we would expect where these denominations: know I am where I ought to be as well tion. They come as naturally as chick- the religion is so influenced by superstition them. Only I do not call. Why, they entirely from the church, and there are cases Mr. Gifford is in his study from 9 30 will even come, with the volume and in America where such men even show open o'clock in the morning until 2 in the page, years after I have read them. It opposition to the church and her ministers." Well, we draw breath here, and won-

" Methodism has exerted a great influence bridge and moat. "If anybody wishes | think as God thinks and to have them on religious life in America. It has taken 'inquiry meetings,' etc., but the camp-meeting is the summit of this movement. Here in 1847 the reported membership was only at work, abed, or anywhere else. A ure and platform work. He addresses, under the open sky itinerant preachers come together to revive the hitherward streaming went away heavy of heart and disposed to be If a man seeks me out, I will try to do helps by a lecture churches which are masses. Night and day uninterrupted prayers rather critical of his fellow-citizens. The idea, him good. That is what I am in the trying to pay off a debt. Temperance, and songs, sermons and exhortations are ministry for. It is the reason I stand labor reform, and the sweating system heard. All the terrors of hell are set forth. in the pulpit; and why should it not (which is only a species under the The exaltation and excitement increase every perhaps, too modest in his claims; for and no man commands more respect or Finally grace breaks through; then songs of in the State since 1878 has been 4,169; but the his sermons give evidence of wide is listened to with greater pleasure, bereading and research. He likes biog- cause his points are so clear and sharp. still at the 'anxious bench.' In '74 in San property, \$258,420. The amount of salary raphy, church history and sociology. He may arouse antagonism, but at Francisco were held 'baby revivals,' in which paid to Methodist preachers in 1889 exceeded He is not a great reader of stories. "I least people understand why they dislike Erskine," he says, with a merry agree with him. His auditor is not be- were induced by the terrors of damnation to twinkle in his clear blue eyes, "about fogged. The mists separate under his sing songs of penitence, confess their sins, and that in 1878 by \$5,889. Certainly the golden write their names on cards indicating an eter. In his church work Mr. Gifford util- nal decision for Jesus. Since '47 has Meth-

dailies, Der Reichsbote, just from the As an author he has only published press. Here, to our great astonishmons are, therefore, not like the one volume of sermons. It is entitled, ment, we read - under the heading monotonous sands on the seashore, but "In Memoriam," and the discourses "Die Methodisten"—from the pen of a per cent. (13); and quite a part of this inministerial brethren. We are a social all the time within our own knowledge is the radiating and beautiful flashes of are chiefly upon the communion. But well-known Lutheran pastor (Rohnert), crease was the children of foreigners born in

> " Methodism is the actual rejection of what we confess in the Apostles' Creed, 3d Art, and in the Augsburg Confessions, 5th Art. without which this sinful world can WE METHODISTS AS OTHERS It disregards the divinely-ordained means of grace, the plan of salvation, and the office of the ministry. On the Methodist flag is writ- Not only is there a drift in Protestant pop ten 'religious anarchy, unbridled license for ulation out of the State, but there is also a all who feel called by the Spirit.' It means steady drift in population from the rural disopposition to all church order, the disobedi tricts to the centres. Rural church edifices Royal Library opposite the University ence of men against God. It is the adversary which twenty years ago were well filled on in Berlin is a good place in which to incarnate, the destroyer of the divinely-insti- the Lord's day, are now unoccupied. Rural spend one's afternoons, and is well tuted church of the Word and Sacraments, school districts which twenty years ago had filled with about 300 earnest young men and in her Donatism reveals her indwelling twenty, thirty, fifty, or sixty scholars, to-day from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. every day. pride. We most deeply regret that this exotic have ten, fifteen, twenty-five, thirty scholars. Three things, only, detract somewhat growth in Anglo-American soil has been trans-(from the American standpoint considdeeper root here, while in America it is be- important: What shall we do for the rural ered) from this students' Paradise—the coming more and more worldly and power-

meetings with them, when of course all reference to the divinity of Jesus must be avoided. To raise money for the church these people - a standard work in German, to are not ashamed to give shows, concerts, etc., in the house of God, charging an admission fee. For their mission in Germany in '81

American (Lutheran) clergyman: -Church because it is filled with members of State, and 63 of these were aided last year by secret societies, Masons, Odd Fellows, etc., missionary appropriations amounting to \$5,to which belong not only the majority of its 502.90. Of these churches 153 were reported members, but also many preachers and bish as supplied. This may mean that 153 churches ops. How far this abomination is carried, I were supplied when the Minutes were com will show by citing some facts. Ever since piled; or, that 153 alone, of the 249 churches, joining town B. has been chaplain of the Ma. case only 151 Baptist preachers are reported sonic Lodge. Here died an English Free as residing in the State; and 69 of the church Mason who was not baptized, belonged to no es reported unsupplied have a membership of church, and during his long illness never less than fifty each. These could not have asked for a visit from a clergyman or his been supplied regularly during the year; so Methodist brother Masons. He was buried that it is probable that there are no more by the Methodist chaplain with the ceremo self-supporting Baptist than Congregational nies of the church and the order, and the churches in the State. In addition to this preacher said in his sermon that the deceased money given to the churches to aid in suphad surely entered heaven because he was a porting pastors, \$5,411 were expended in member of the order. Such cases occur so general missionary work, making a total of often that hardly any one takes offence. The expended missionary money by the Baptists corner stone of a new Methodist church in of \$10,914. In addition to this, during the Tamaqua, Penna., was laid with the Masonic past four years, the Maine Baptist Missionary ritual by a preacher, a Free Mason, and Society contributed to aid in building and reanointed by a Jew Masonic chaplain who com pairing churches and paying debts on same, pleted the ceremonies and carried out the \$80,529. A gift from ex Gov. Coburn of whole Masonic hokus pokus. Then, adorned \$100,000 has enabled them to do this. They with Masonic insignia, all marched into the expend annually from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in old church, and the minister in Masonic robes | missiouary money to carry on their work in preached the dedicatory sermon. Methodism the State. lives only from robbery committed on other In 1888 the Free Baptists expended about churches. She cannot hold the children born \$1,200 in aiding churches, and are earnestly from her own womb, and can rejoice if one in pressing upon their churches the imperative ten become her members. Because of her need of doing more. contempt for the baptism and instruction of children, her shameful handling of the Lord's ally expending in the Maine and East Maine Supper, her readiness to give even Jews and | Conferences, in aiding the charges, \$2,500. heathen Christian burial, and to unite in the Besides this, six presiding elders are kept in bonds of matrimony all to whom the State | the field at an expense of \$7,296. The work gives consent, the Methodist Church is the of the presiding elder closely corresponds to bridge from Christianity to heathenism."

against the heavily-laden book-shelves, State. Some of our preachers are receiving and when aroused by the regulation resounding blast from the German nasal organ, we ask ourselves, "Is there a grain of truth anywhere in all He had a circuit, was obliged to keep a horse, this stuff, and can it in any way benefit support his family, and pay rent out of this us to know how 'others see us?' "

Berlin, Germany.

THE NEED OF MISSIONARY WORK IN MAINE.

REV. WILBUR F. BERRY.

The four largest Protestant denominations in Maine are, in the order of their organization in the State, the Congregational, the Baptist, the Free Baptist, and the Methodist Episcopal. The first Congregational church was organized in the town of York, Dec. 3, 1673; the first permanent Baptist church was organized in Berwick, in 1768; the Free Baptists came into the State in 1780 or '81; and the first Methodist class was formed in the town of Monmouth, about Nov. 1, 1794. At that time there were 46 organized Congregational and 22 Baptist churches in the State.

Churches, Members, Member Free Baptists (1888) 265 15,780 4,960 Baptists, Congregationali ts, 4 577 Meth. Ep. (charges) 215 23 567* Including probationers.

Numerically the Methodists and Baptists have lost ground; the Congregationalists have gained steadily, their net gain since 1876 being 1,464. The Free Baptist statistics are not gained or lost.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Maine reached its highest numerical point in 1878, having then a membership of 27,736, against 27,536 in 1843. But the membership of 1843 logging camps, occupied for five or six was sifted in the next four years at the rate, in round numbers, of 2,000 a year; so that 19.632 - a loss of more than 8,000 in four years. A similar falling away, though not so great, occurred in the six years following 1878; the Maine Conference alone in that time lost 3,386 from its church membership. Meth odism has beld its own in Maine numerically since 1884. Since 1878 she has made marked gains materially. The loss in membership gain in church edifices, during that time, has been 39; in parsonages, 25; in value of church tributed for benevolences in 1889 exceeded age of Methodism is not in the past.

To what extent is the Maine

1880 nearly one-quarter of Maine's nativeborn children lived out of the State. From 1860 to 1880 the native-born population increased only thirteen one hundredths of one who has recently issued a book, "Kirche the State during this period. Could the Protestant Christians who have migrated from Maine in the past thirty years be called home, many a leading church pulpit would be vacated, and the bone and sinew and heart of

churches and schools? In the past much of the best material in our city churches has "It is an undeniable fact that in America | been contributed by the rural churches. Many Deutschers " walk heavily on their Free Masonry more and more crowds into the of the substantial men in Portland Methodism heels; and that they blow their noses Methodist churches, and her preachers openly went there from rural churches. Outside of with such tremendous energy that the ally themselves therewith. It is also proven the large centres of population much of the

their books in astonishment, if not churches in America in which more than half Probably the Congregational is the wealththe children remain unbaptized, and it is not jest denomination in the State; yet, of the 242 alarm. Here we are surrounded by rare that even Methodist preachers allow Congregational churches in Maine, there are thousands of well-bound books of ref- their children to grow up without baptism. but 95 that are self-supporting. Of the 147 erence in all languages covering all The communion regulations are also very lax. remaining 81 have preaching throughout the fields of research and within the easy Everybody, even unbaptized and Unitarians, year by missionary aid, amounting to from reach of every reader. The works are admitted to the Lord's Supper. As to \$100 to \$300 each; 50 have preaching onebearing on theology seem to have the matrimony, the state of affairs is just as bad. fourth of the year by students aided by misplace of honor and to be most referred Methodist preachers unite in marriage all sionary appropriation, and 16 churches do whom the law allows - young people with- not maintain any service. In 1889 this deout the consent of their parents, and those nomination expended in the State of Maine divorced lawfully or unlawfully. It also \$15,349.88 for missionary work among their

To aid pastors, To aid supplies, 3,421 1,945 \$15,349 Total. The average grant to churches having a

constant supply was \$150, and the average they gave \$58,000 - far more than for the salary \$725. In the past eighty-two years over \$765,000 have been expended by the Then follows a quotation from an Congregationalists for missionary work in this State.

"A veritable curse lies on the Methodist | The Baptists report 249 churches in the

The Methodist Episcopal Church is annu-

the work of the general missionaries and sec-As one in a swoon, so we fall back retaries of the other denominations in our less than \$300 upon which to support a fam. ily and keep a horse. One young minister reported last year a salary of \$393. In this all presents and wedding fees were included. sum. In the Maine Conference 34 charges in 1889 paid a salary of less than \$500 each -\$475 was the largest, \$150 the smallest salary of these 34 charges. In the East Maine Conference 37 charges paid a salary of less than \$500 each. That is, about one third of the Methodist Episcopal charges in the State paid a salary of less than \$500. Ought not the Methodist Episcopal Church to increase these salaries by missionary aid? Is it not significant that the only church to make any numerical gain in the State for the past twelve years is the one that expends \$10,000 of missionary money annually, aiding weak charges ?

That Protestant religious work in Maine, outside the large centres, is

Carried on by Missionary Aid, is evident from the above facts. That it

must continue to be so carried forward, is

equally evident. The average membership of the churches in the four largest Protestant denominations in Maine is as follows: Congregational churches,

90; Baptist, 77; Free Baptist, 55; Methodist Episcopal charges, 110. Again, 70 per cent. of all the churches in the four denominations mentioned above have a membership of less than 100 each; 41 per cent. a membership of 50 or less each; and 17 per cent. a membership of 25 or less each How can such churches in rural sections live

without missionary aid?

There are many places in Maine entirely destitute of the Gospel. Seventy towns have no regular preaching of the Gospel. Hundreds of families come under no religious influences from year to year. Scores of months by from thirty to fifty men each, are rarely visited by a Christian worker or preacher. In these camps a manly preacher would have a hearty welcome, and would not be suffered to come away empty-handed. The business future of Maine is assured. Many large business enterprises are now being undertaken, notably at Lisbon Falls, Rumford Falls, Madison and Solon. Let Maine Methodists lo k a little more carefully after the interests of Christ's kingdom in these growing centres, and in the rural sections, by more generous gifts to the Domestic Missionary Society of our Conferences, and so do their part toward assuring the religious future of our State.

Finally, let us meditate upon the following figures, then see that the last are changed so they will more nearly equal the others: Domestic missionary money expended in Maine in aiding weak churches in 1889: By the Congregational Church, \$9,983; Baptist, \$5 502; Methodist Episcopal Church - Maine Conference, \$825; Bast Maine Conference, \$1,641 (\$1,500 of this from Parent Missionary Society), making a total of \$2,466.



Largest & Most Successful in the World Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 1st. THE FACULTY embraces a lie THE STUDENTS a THE DISCIPLINE is of the high THE PATRONAGE is the THE REPUTATION of this school THE SCHOOL BUILDING SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Weg

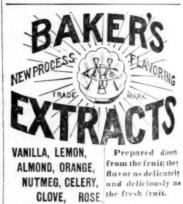
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The First Congregational Church, Newton Centre, Mase., having purchased a new -instrument, offer for sale their present organ for \$500 - one third cost.

For admission to church see J. Mawhiney, Sexton, Cousen's Block, Newton Centre For further information address. ARTHUR C. WALWORTH, Treas,

60 Pearl St., Boston.



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Our Book Table.

HISTORICAL EVIDENCES OF THE OLD TES-TAMENT. HISTORICAL EVIDENCES OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. American Tract Society: 54 Bromfield St., Boston.

These two volumes contain twelve addresses by different scholars in the various evidential considerations concerning the Old and New Testaments. The subjects covered can be inby Rev. T. W. Chambers, D. D.; the Lord's Day," by Rev. G. F. Maclear,

MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE. By J. R. Miller, D. D. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

The aim of this valuable little volume is to meet the needs of the Christian life and duty over-helping" is a characteristic chapter, ellence too often absent in books of this

THE DIVINE ORDER OF HUMAN SOCIETY.
By Prof. Robert Eilis Thompson, S. T. D.
Philadelphia: John D. Wattles.

Hammond, Dr. T. N. Crothers, Dr. E. N.
Carpenter and Dr. Cyrus Edson. "Notes and Comments" is filled with thoughtful

The substance of this volume is made up a series of lectures delivered by Professor Junius Henri Browne and Rev. John Miller. vania, before the Princeton Theological Semgestions which are of great value. He has prchase this book.

Strong, S. T. D., LL. D. New York: Hunt Strong, S. T. Drice, 60 cents.

An unusually good number is the Clearter.

This little volume contains the substance of Roman Catholic fable of purgatory revamped | Flood, Editor: Meadville, Pa. r Protestant ears." He does not believe in the annihilation of the wicked, because chiefly it is wholly unwarranted by Scripture." He vieves in an intermediate state, which may enisery or happiness according to the indidasi. The discussion as a whole is simple, dear, plain, and the Scripture cited in proof of the positions assumed is abundant. There of the positions assumed is abundant. There is a valuable bibliography at the close of the J. B. Lippincott Co.: Philadelphia.

"The Prince Imperial," by Mrs. Goddards and 600 kmpany. Frice, 60 cents.) This has been long expected and will be cangerly will the sure of the Earth," "Land and Water," "The Bandson," "Fertilizers," etc. — Time Provarin Hyman. No. 2. (New York: Imay be considered for farmers in the Earth," "Land and Water," "The Substances of Mine," by Elizabeth The Substances of Mine, "by Elizabeth The Mines and Earth," "Land and Water," "The Amosphere," "Fertilizers," etc. — Time Provarin Hyman. No. 2. (New York: Image, and Image and many others were frequent flashes the was very brief—but a few hours—and "he was not, for God took lim." "Let me die the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the eclerities of the Chronic of a pace where only occasionally in the place of prayer; but his heart was still indeed," trausting in the indoor, as, "Two Fishermen," by Rowland E. Rubinson, "The Margaret-Patty Letters;" and therefore, it may be considered for farmers in dedo, ras, "Two Fishermen," by Rowland E. Rubinson, "The Margaret-Patty Letters;" all death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous and advantage of a per-onal acquainticance with many of the death of the righticous are eight lectures delivered on the Bampton oundation before the University of Oxford. and are an attempt to trace a progress of and the Apocalypse. - PRIMITIVE PATHS IN PROPHECY. Edited by Geo. C. Needham. Mifflin & Company. Chicago: Gospel Publication Co.) A series d addresses delivered by different Baptist ergymen at the Brooklyn Conference of the Baptist Society for Bible Study. - PLANE AND SOLID GEOMETRY. By Seth T. Stewart. New York: Agency Department, American Book Company. Price, \$1.12.) A text-book on geometry, which is based on the law of the association of ideas; or, in other words, each book treats of one subject, and then each section of one division of the subject. This makes it a most desirable and valuable textgraded miscellaneous exercises, and the usefulness of the volume is complete. It is also admirably printed. - THE WILL AND THE WAY STORIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. Boston: D. Lothrop Company. Price, \$1.)

Baltimore. It is, "The Wit and Wisdom of

appears, we shall speak of it more at length.

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Magazines and Periodicals. A fine array of articles make up the Sepl save you from ption. ade only by N & CO. Fork City.

"Peter Ibbetson, Part 4," by George Du NEW ENGLAND TO THE RES-Maurier, are the illustrated articles, each of interest. Then M. De Blowitz prophesies concerning "Germany, France, and General European Politics," and Frederick Boyle writes about "Chinese Secret Societies." Then there are other pages of interest. Harper & Bros.: New York.

"Steamship Lines of the World," by Ridgely Hunt, Lieut. U. S. Navy; "The Testamentes.

Arcated as follows: "The Witness of Ancient Wrecker," chaps. 4-6, the continued story Monuments to the Old Testament Scriptures," by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osby A. H. Sayce, M. A.; "The Origin of the bourne; "Odd American Homes," by John Hebrew Religion," by Rev. Eustace R. R. Spears; "The City of the Sacred Bo-Conder, D. D.; "The Old Testament Vindi- Tree - Anuradhapura," by James Ricalton; "Adventures among Books," by Andrew The Christ of the Gospels," by Rev. Henri Lang; "A China Hunter in New England." Meyer, D. D.; "Unity of Faith a Proof of by Alice Morse Earle; "Browning's Asolo." the Divine Origin and Preservation of Chris- by Felix Moscheles; "Run to Seed," by tianity," by Rev. John Stoughton, D. D.; Thomas Nelson Page; "Present Ideals of "The Evidential Value of the Observance of American University Life," by Josiah Royce; "Captain Joe and Jamie," by Charles G. D. Roberts, make up the readable and interesting papers of the September Scribner's. Charles Scribner's Sons: New York.

"Goldwin Smith and the Jews," is a caustic reply by Isaac Besht Bendavid, which teach men and women how to live a noble, opens the papers in the September North worthy, and earnest life. His previous books, American Review. C. P. Huntington makes of a similar character, give warrant that this "A Plea for Railway Consolidation," and latest would be strong, able, and spiritual; Mrs. Mary A. Livermore for "Co-operative and the reader is not disappointed. Surely, Womanbood in the State." "A Famous the devout Christian who will read and med- Naval Exploit" is a strong letter of comtate upon the truths here presented, will gain mendation of the daring feat of Lieut. Cushmuch inspiration in the Christian life, and ing. Hon. C. K. Tuckerman tells some will have faith enlarged and stimulated. The "Anecdotes of English Clergymen." Ouida subjects chosen are of such a character as to furnishes a beautiful paper on "Dogs and their Affections," which all should read. Rev. in all its varied phrases. "Helping and Charles H. Eaton, D. D., gives his idea of "The Ideal Sunday." Clara Morris furnishes and contains many sensible suggestions. The some "Reflections of an Actress." The Hon. style is of such a kind that all can easily Frederick Douglass defends his course as comprehend the author's meaning - an ex. U. S. Minister to Haïti in a paper entitled, "Haiti and the United States." "Is Drunkenness Curable?" is answered by Dr. W. A.

hompson, of the University of Pennsyl- New York: No. 3 East Fourteenth Street. The September Century is a great number mary. He discusses human society in its George Kennan gives another chapter of various phases of the family, the school, the Russian barbarity in "A Winter Journey burch and the nation, looking at it through through Siberia." Frank Dempster Sherman the glass of the Scriptures and modern life. He ably discusses the whole broad question, and gives a large number of sociological sug-through Mexico," is a capital chapter of history by A. C. Ferris. " Elder Marston's Repatience with the agnostic and material- vival" is a short story by Le Roy Armstrong. tic view of society, but sincerely believes | Henry Cabot Lodge writes upon "The Disand ably defends the thesis that God has tribution of Ability in the United States." worked out the higher from the lower social Frank R. Stockton completes his "The forms. One who desires to obtain a wide and | Squirrel Inn." Then follow poetry, stories, strong review of all the perplexing social and a political paper by Seth Low, two art papers, political questions of the day, will wish to and two strong papers on the " Treatment of Prisoners at Camp Morton," in defense of

words by O. F. Adams, Edward P. Jackson,

An unusually good number is the Chautau quan for September. "Russia and the Rusascies of lectures delivered on this important sians," by Mrs. C. R. Corson; "That Angelic woman," a novelette by James M. Ludlow ished, in the hope that they may prove to be "What shall the Boy Take Hold Of?" by value and inspiration to those who read | Theodore Temple; "A Poet's Town" (Marem, as they doubtless were to those who blehead), by Margaret B. Wright, are the heard them. Dr. Strong does not believe in more notable papers. All the various desecond probation, declaring it to be " but the partments are ably filled. Dr. Theodore L.

The writers for the September Lippincott's embrace, among others, Julia C. R. Dorr, Clinton Scollard, Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood, Louise Imogen Guiney, Philip Bourke Marston, and Edgar Fawcett. The completed story is by Ruth McEnery Stewart, with the title, "Carlotta's Intended." This

The Wide Awake for September contains Principles of Agriculture. By I. O. Winslow, A. M. (New York: Agency American Book Company. Price, 60 cents.) This of the Prince Imperial," by Mrs. Goddard do active service. A convert may not ican Book Company. Price, 60 cents.) This of the Prince Imperial," by Mrs. Goddard do active service. A convert may not ican Book Company. Price, 60 cents.) This of the Prince Imperial, "by Mrs. Goddard do active service. A convert may not ingresserving age and wasting infirmity, he was able to be

Wentworth Higginson, Bradford Torrey, Tract Society: Boston. Price, \$1.) These Octave Thanet, John Burroughs and John there will soon be raised up a company delight to recall. Though busied with the cares Octave Thanet, John Burroughs and John of sons and daughters who are strong of a considerable family, she was an indefatigable Me., died at his son's home in Philadelphia, shareh attendant a realous below to real the strong of a considerable family, she was an indefatigable Me., died at his son's home in Philadelphia, would make a great number, but add a half and will do valiant service for God and hundred pages more of valuable and interest- the church. octrine in the New Testament from the ing reading, and it will be seen that this destrine in the New Testament from the Synoptic Gospels through John, the Epistics, great monthly maintains its prestige without interesting and attractive than that of

book. Add to this the fact that there are Boat," by F. W. Pangborn. Other pages are also bright and interesting, and illustrations are numerous. The Century Co.: Union Square, New York.

"The Doctrine of Evolution" is defended These nine stories are by the wife of the late by John Fiske in the Popular Science Monthly John C. Fremont; and, treating as they do for September. Andrew D. White continues of reminiscences in her own romantic life, his "New Chapters in the Warfare of they will be of especial interest. The per- Science," and Prof. C. Hanford Henderson harm. THE COMPLETE MUSIC READER. M. D., advocates "Schools for the Insane." igned for school use, and for the purpose is papers of a scientific character. It is an

anthems and songs, patriotic and otherwise, Company. "Present Problems in Education," is the are simple and easy. The first fifty pages general subject, with special topics under it, are devoted to musical notation - an admirable idea. Both teachers and pupils will discussed by Rev. Dr. Henry A. Coit, Presiand this reader of great use and help in the dent David S. Jordan, Prof. H. W. Tyler, saching and study of music. — We have Alice Freeman Palmer, and Charlotte W Received the advanced sheets of what promises | Porter - all prominent educators - in the to be a valuable work to be published in the September Forum. John W. Bookwalter all by R. H. Woodward & Company, of discusses "The Farmer's Isolation and the Remedy; " George H. Putnam, " Authors' Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon," the great Bap-dist preacher of London. When the work R. Pitcher, are timely papers. There are others of interest and value. New York:

ther Harper's, the notable one of which is The Forum Publishing Co. de first instalment of "Letters of Charles The Review of Reviews for September will Dickens to Wilkie Collins," edited by Lauequal any preceding issue of that lively perithe opening of a window in heaven, through
edited Hutton. "The New York Chamber of odical in the number and interest of its conwhich came a flood of light from the throne merce," by Richard Wheatley; "Much temporary portraits. No other periodical in of God. What a wonderful uplift it gave to do about Nothing," comments by Andrew the world can compare with it in the range my soul! What a divine halo rested on my ang; "Under the Minarets," by F. Hop- and the timeliness of its monthly portrait spirit! I shall never forget it! Smith; "Glimpses of Western Ar- gallery. There is, beside, a great deal of dilecture: Chicago" (2), by Montgomery reading on current events that is interesting, remembered the tribute paid to him after he behautiful little girls. Her heart was almost had passed to the beyond? In a memorial profitable, and timely. New York, Astor and Merchant," by Walter Besant; and Place.

CUE. REV. W. A. SPENCER, D. D. The six New England Conferences

during the year ending Nov. 1, 1890, were asked to give for Church Extension \$11,500, and did give \$6,326, leav- DR. STEELE'S "CATHEDRAL." ing a deficit of \$5,174, of which \$2,-149 was from New England Conference, and \$1,568 from N. E. Southern

from the collections of last year of

terest for ten years of \$5,000 more.

In view of this generous treatment Committee and Board, it is important week-night prayer-meeting. that the New Eugland churches from help to fill up the deficit remaining.

Each year sees some new emergensingle church in New England. To no church music. other portion of the country east of the Epworth Leagues in cities of 15,000 and helps them all is the Board of Church Extension. That Board now needs \$155,000 more than it has money to meet the applications for aid now on file. There are hundreds of other churches that would apply for aid if there were any prospect of obtaining it. Will not New

THE PRAYER-MEETING.

ened for the labors of life.

It is there, more than in any other public means of grace, that talents are developed and the man is prepared to

In our homes, whose voice is more great monthly maintains its prestige without the aid of illustrations. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

A delightful number is the September St. Nicholas. It contains seventy-seven pages. We will mention a few of the chief papers: "Lost in a Cornfield," by Kate M. Cleary; "The Fortunes of Toby Trafford" (continued story), by J. T. Trowbridge; "Tee-Wahn Folk-Lore," by Charles F. Lummis; "Two Lads of Block Island," by Sarah J. Prichard; "Chan Ok" (continued story), by J. O. Bavidson; "The Isle of Skye," by Eleanor Sherman Thackara; "How the Great Plan Worked," by Victor Mapes: "Choosing a place where long lectures are dolled whose of Christ, for many years he has been interesting and attractive than that of the method of the Method-like interesting and attractive than that of the practice interesting and attractive than that of the practice. For the last four years she was a constant a victory. Twelve years ago her husband, likewise a faithful and devoted Christian, was called to his heavenly will not fail to attract and interest all the foundation, but of fruit; and as he walked up and devoted Christian, was called to his heavenly will not fail to attract and interest all the foundation, but of fruit; and as he walked up and devoted Christian, was called to his heavenly will not fail to attract and interest all the children of God, and often a stranger to grace will listen with most at religion of rant, but of a religion of rant, but of fruit; and as he walked up and devoted Christian, was called to his he

lips. Meetings that are fresh, lively and varied, having the attention and support of both old and young, do not die or fail to be interesting. Some so-called prayer-meetings should die. The called prayer-meetings should die. The worship. Appropriate Scriptures were read by sonal element of these stories is an added his "Glass-making." Charles W. Pilgrim, notony, rigid exclusiveness, and old ton; and prayer was offered by Rev. George M. tharm.— THE COMPLETE MUSIC READER.

M. D., advocates "Schools for the Insane."

Worn ruts of practice surely will. A by Charles E. Whiting. (Boston: D. C. "The Limits of State Duties" are set by Rev. Mr. Howard, pastor of the floral tributes, rich and the whole the pastor in conducting a meeting that Co. Price, 90 cents.) This is designed for school use, and for the purpose is papers of a scientific character. It is an one feel at home and individually take one feel at home and individually take and where death is unknown. part.

St. Louis, Mo.

A PRECIOUS REMINISCENCE.

REV. J. W. BEMIS.

Fifty-two years ago I heard a sermon on Cor. 15:58, preached by the sweet spirited, silver-tongued, but now sainted man of God, Rev. Charles Bowen, then of the N. H. Conference. When he came to the "always Wagnerism." "The Political Issues of abounding" expression, in a devotement of 1892." by Henry Cabot Lodge, and "Acci- five or ten minutes thereto, he gave the cleardents and Accident Insurance," by James est, most practicable exposition of the doctrine of the "higher life" that I had ever heard; and, more, it seems that I have never since heard its equal. It was the beautiful gem in that impressive discourse. It was like

Is it strange that I have always distinctly paper, presented by Rev. L. D. Barrows, was Christian mother she bore the bereaven

this testimony: "He was about the only The Lord had given, and the Lord had taken Methodist minister I ever knew who almost constantly preached the doctrine of holiness without making it an offensive hobby." Such a method wins.

Northfield V.

Northfield, Vt.

REV. O. S. BAKETEL.

The opinion of a fellow of my calibre may Conference, New Hampshire raising hearty indorsement to the idea advanced by hearty indorsement to the idea advanced by from the battle-field to Harrison's Landing on the from the battle-field to Harrison's Landing on the form the battle-field to Harrison's Landing on the form the battle-field to Harrison's Landing on the field t not be worth much, but I want to give my hearty indorsement to the idea advanced by Dr. Steele in the HERALD of August 19. I James, in General McCiellan's memorable present time the six New England sake of strength; not thereby depriving any Conferences have paid \$5,439.61, leav- person of church privilege, but making the ing a deficit of \$9,560.39, and a decrease matter of support easier and giving opportunity for broadening the field of work.

Why should not our church homes be open During the year ending Nov. 1, 1889, seven days a week? Most found of the worshiper may go in at parting was sad, as she feared he might never the six New England Conferences any hour. Why not a Methodist church, return. It was his last visit home alive. In a were asked to raise \$10,500, and did into which a passer by may enter, rest, med-short time after he joined his regiment the pay \$6,768 and received in donations itate, and pray? Rum-shops are open six battle of Fredericksburg was fought, the health alone \$7,850, besides a loan without in- days a week sixteen hours a day, and as of Mr. Henpstead again faltered, and he long on the seventh day, with the entrance soon died at General Sumner's headquarters. changed to the back door. But after the from the Church Extension General except as some side entrance lets us in for a Sabbath our churches are closed and locked

Not only the metropolitan cities may have all six of the Conferences take and such a "cathedral," but why not many of a comfortable support. Having terminated her forward to Philadelphia their Church our smaller cities? Their work may not be work in this relation, she removed to Brooklyn, Extension collections immediately and so colossal in its proportions, but why might N.Y., and resided there with her two daughters, not the Epworth Leagues, through their de- the elder of whom had married. There she repartment of Mercy and Help, do something cies in New England that must be met seemed with her to London, England. There she had everything her heart could wish, by our board. An imperative demand Christian Work could in some measure suppenser of "charity?" The department of comes that we should help to build up ply the "daily evangelistic service" spoken Liverpool, England, she could often see her the Scandinavian and French work by of. It might not be daily, but it could be children and share the comforts of their comhelping plant churches for them at the two or three times a week. The Literary fortable and loving homes. centres of population in New England, committee could open a "reading-room" Each year an appeal is made to the and provide courses of lectures and somegeneral committee for some particular thing in the way of the "Modern Language case involving a very large grant to a School." It might arrange for the "Choral Union" on a small scale, and give drills in

Mississippi and north of the Ohio has upwards may help to multiply these "Meth-children and deposited in the family lot by the such liberality been shown during the odist Cathedrals," and at the same time ren- grave of her beloved husband and near the last ten years as to the six New En- der a service that will bless the race for a graves of her departed children. gland Conferences. The only general thousand years. Some such scheme as this society of the church that uniformly should be set in motion all over the land. I believe in " Cathedral Methodism."

Obituaries.

Butler. - John Butler died in Bay View (Gloucester), Mass., June 19, 1891. Brother Butler became interested in the sub-England pastors immediately take up ject of religion during the pastorate of Brother the collection and push our cause?

Brother Butter ple at that time, has ever since been interested in the work of God. From the very commencement of his religious life he sought to be useful, and God's house did what he could to further the cause. He loved Zion and greatly delighted in The prayer-meeting should be one of the most familiar of the means of grace—a meeting which every member desires to attend, and in which they will reason for the "hope that was in him." The feel at home when present; a place reading and study of the Word of God was with where each one, small or great, can him a great delight; and this enabled him also take a part; a place where those in shadows can come into the sunlight of Christian experience; a place where the weary can find rest and be strength- was deeply interested in its prosperity, feeling that the church of God was a blessing to the

Orpen, and "Stanley's Bananas," by Mar- be able to utter a well-formed sentence ing age and wasting infirmity, he was able to be

church attendant, a zealous helper in every department of work, and few were so uniform and In early manhood Brother Bridges gave hir earnest as she in the maintenance of the social

Sherman Thackara; "How the Great Plan a place where long lectures are doled Hempstead. - Mrs. Hannah Estabrook out, or prayers as familiar as the Hempstead, eldest daughter of Rev. Joseph alphabet are repeated by the same cold 17, 1822, in South Newmarket, N. H., and died Are the mainstay of our republic. In them are

church would be better off without the pastor; a very appreciative discourse was them. Variety will not kill; but mo- delivered by Rev. David Sherman, of Easthamp-Steele. The service at the grave was conducted

To that home the thoughts of Mrs. Hempstead were carefully directed while yet a child by her pious parents. She early thought much of the Saviour, much of God, much of heaven, though ever alive to the contemplation of society and nature around her. She early became a Chrisand guide. She soon became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church whose institution and teachings she prized as long as she

She was educated at the Weslevan Academy. She taught school in Williamsburg and East Saugus; and some of her pupils have obtained eminence in the church and the world. While young, with the approbation of her parents, she married Rev. Henry E. Hempstead, of the New England Conference, and they were stationed together at Lunenburg; Milford; Charlestown; East Boston; Lynn, South Street; Watertown, and some other places, covering a pastorate of about twenty years of effective labor. To all these places she went cheerfully, and co-operated with her husband in his responsible, acceptable and useful labors. Their domestic life was sweet and hallowed, though often saddened by sickness and death. In infancy and early childhood they lost three beautiful boys and two

of the Rebellion. It was a heavy stroke, full of social sorrow to her, with their two daughters s ill young chi'dren; yet she sustained this with patriotic firmness and Christian submission She took on herself the entire overeight of their two daughters, while her husband flew like an angel of mercy to the woes and horrors of the recover, and at Wilbraham, whither his wife had removed, and under her tender care, he so far convalerced that he resolved to return to the duties of his office. He could not desert those young men who had gone down there, so be would go with them. The grief to his dear wife seven days a week? Most Roman Catholic on better be perceived than described. Their Mrs. Hempstead girded up her strength for the responsibilities laid upon her. She was appointed to the duties of the post-office in Wilbraham, and for years discharged them in person with fidelity and general satisfaction. Thus sh secured the education of her two daughters and mained until her younger daughter was married,

But her health, with advancing years, declined and she visited various places in England and Scotland with temporary, but not permanent, benefit. About a year ago she visited her native land, and so far recovered as to return to London; but she soon grew worse, and despite filml love and medical skill passed away. Her remains were brought to America by her two She was a Chris ian and had the Christian's

trust; yet she wanted a clearer evidence of her acceptance with God. This continued until she daughters, three sisters, five brothers, a wide and swimming-bath (warm water the year rou family connection, and many friends to mourn and lessons daily); no regular or foreknown extheir loss. She has left behind her a beautiful life as a child, a sister, a wife, a mother, a hristian. She was a true friend, a useful, prominent, yet unobtrusive member of every views were catholic, enlarged, and accurate, by his constant attendance upon the services of the vail, and left us to ponder her life and electives. One preparatory year. Special students HER BROTHER, J. W. M. example Concord, N. H.

> Cole. - Mrs. Mary Cole died in Haverhill N. H. Dec. 4, 1890, in the 89th year of her age. " Mother Cole," as she was long and fami known, was a rare woman. She possessed more than ordinary na ural ability and Christian attainments. In early womanhood she was solidly when he was preacher in charge at Middletown, Conn., about the year 1827. Her husband was averse to her going to the Methodist meeting; but, dictated by her own convictions and supported by that firmness of character which always distinguished her, she went and was saved. On her return from the service her hus band said: " Now, Mary, you have been to this Methodist meeting and made a start. I hope you will hold out." This revealed the nobility of his nature and the state of his feelings, to her

Bridges, - Stephen Bridges, of Eastport,

heart to God and became a humble and devout follower of Christ; for many years he has been

the men and women. Many parents cannot find words strong enough to express their gratitude to thood's Sarsaparilla for its good effect upon their children. Scrofula, sait rheum and other diseases of the blood are effectually and permanently

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for services rendered. The issue of free passes

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- Rev. S. L. Beiler, D. D., of Brooklyn,

cultivated and distinguished musician.

Episcopal Church, South, has been appointed

- Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., of Brooklyn

has passed his 70th birthday. He graduated

at Amherst College when eighteen years of

-The Christian Union says that Mr. Beecher

- A scholarly examination of Tennyson's

Church, Brooklyn, since 1845.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1891.

[Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass. as second-class matter.]

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ticles. ABOUT WOMEN. "Her Heart's Desire." LITTLE FOLKS -The Sunday School.

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Review of the Week.

ANNOUNCEMENT-- 1892.

tions of what it is to be in its future.

SPECIAL ISSUES.

of devoting single numbers to subjects | Zion's Herald, with its characteristic | him. The higher impulse has not been of importance. It is intended, as often frankness, will discuss the grave questifelt. The spiritual germ is hidden as once a month, to do this during the tions that will be debated and settled, quite out of sight under the rubbish

Conference Numbers.

One number for each of the six Conferences wi'l be published at an early date, commencing with East Maine. Matters of particular interest in each Conference, with personal to be the best family paper for New Enmention of ministers, a full official di- gland Methodists, with a single desire to quite too much for the little publican's erty over to you? This is what the free pass rectory of each church, with attract- serve every member of our families faith. Sympathy for a sinner who had ive illustrations, will be provided for and every important interest of the been ostracized by the special religion- edly given to influence his vote in favor of the our readers. The purpose is to afford church in New England. CHAPLAIN ists of the period, was something each Conference a better acquaintance W. O. HOLWAY's unrivaled with the work and workers throughout the New England field.

There will be another

Gilbert Haven Issue brought out in January. The

Superannuates' Annual Love-Feast, to include the Wives of deceased ministers, will occupy one week. We

A Sunday School Number, A Church Music Number.

A Woman's Number. all the contributions in the latter to be written by women.

A Layman's Number,

in which the Pew will frankly utter its opinions, and

A Memorial Number.

in which will appear a fac-simile of the first page of the first Zion's HER-ALD, will be of marked interest.

Symposiums.

These include another phase of special issues, which our readers have list of new subscribers? very gratefully welcomed. We shall group the ablest opinions on the following subjects:-

HOW BEST TO PROMOTE REVIVALS .-THE ATTITUDE WHICH PROTESTANT-ISM SHOULD BEAR TOWARDS ROMAN-TO SOCIALISM .- WHAT SHALL THE CHURCH DO WITH THE DRINK TRAF-FIC? - WHAT HAS THE PULPIT TO SAY UPON CURRENT REFORMS? including other vital topics.

Department Contributors.

ZION'S HERALD has inaugurated a the future, of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists. Dr. DANIEL STEELE'S COLUMN, PROF. C. T. thoughtful and logical, and chaste and WINCHESTER upon CURRENT LITERA- scholarly in expression. But the result TURE, PROF. WM. NORTH RICE'S was wholly disappointing. The au-SCIENTIFIC NOTES, and REV. W. D. P. BLISS, editor of the Dawn, upon So- The service was a success as an anæs-CIALISTIC PROBLEMS, are illustrations thetic, but a deplorable failure as the of a larger and definite plan in the channel through which God might future. Our readers will thus be have spoken to His people. promptly provided with the best upon these important lines.

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colleges and universities of all denominations.

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journals connected with other denomi- nity.

nations. We shall be pleased to comply with this excellent and reasonable

Our Correspondents. Our corps of correspondents in the good; the bad are not totally depraved. traveling ministry there has not been one the first built in Alaska by natives. Old World, not less than in the New, are particularly well located, and are alert in furnishing our readers with strange. In a man who lives in violanecessary intelligence relative to cur- tion of all the commands in the Decarent thought and Christian and reformatory movements. Epworth League.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly more generously in the future to magnify this Providential Movement. The be given at the annual meeting at Portman render the Leagues excellent service as our helpers in this department.

The Ecumenical Council.

Methodism through its abjest represent-7, and continue its sessions for two port of this Council alone will be worth passing through the city, is hardly the price of the paper for a single year. Ministers should, therefore, see to it THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements - 288 that their people subscribe in season to secure the October numbers.

General Conference.

The next General Conference, which The immediate present and past of will convene in Omaha the coming being a guest with him, Jesus, in their ZION'S HERALD are the best indica- May, will be the most important and view, became a partaker of his sins. If the legislature have nothing to do with the contest. No member of our church This paper instituted the custom should be without a Methodist paper. furnished, with PEN PORTRAITS of the

A Family Paper.

Withal ZION'S HERALD will continue

Sunday School Notes, with the Outlook

on the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper. The 6th page, which is characterized as the Family Page, and so long under nature is roused and transformed as by mate way to secure that protection and aid. the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE a Divine touch. In the hall of Zaccheus Do the ends of justice require the methods of S. SEAVERNS, will continue to be enliv- is realized a pervasive but mysterious bribery? In view of the whole case, the ened by AUNT SERENA'S talks with influence. Not a word had been said reader can hardly fail to conclude that the her feminine readers. The Youth and about the office or the extortions of the free-pass practice of our railroads with legis the Children will receive generous at-

experience, we shall continue to complished by Divine love. Where men plan still larger things for our readers. To make Zion's Herald ab- half of my goods" was liberal giving. ing upon the interests of the corporation, he expense will be spared to achieve such a desire. Will not our ministers, for least look for it. the best good of their churches, present Zion's HERALD with its plans to their people, and secure at once a large

minister who will request it, or mail to Movement toward Church Unity?" one month. Let the purpose be general and successful to

Home!

NOT BREAD, BUT A STONE.

It was in an elegant church, and there was a large congregation. The should have been a joyous privilege and an inspiration. The young man in the pulpit was cultivated and devout, dience soon became indifferent and listless, and a large number fell asleep.

What was the matter? It was a theto which we had been compelled to is no distrust of himself, no fear of the oppolisten. It was a production penned for sition. With a facile but firm grasp of the There will soon be commenced in the cloister, but not for the busy home, our columns a remarkable series of the shop, and the street; and the blade at the centre of difficulty. If the posiarticles upon the EDUCATIONAL PROBin phrase and delivery. He did well to full assurance that the opposition will crum LEMS which now agitate all classes of write his sermon, but he would have the people. The contributors will be done better had he left the manuscript addresses he is equally happy. The aucourse, and then poured himself out the pulpit he is impressive rather by strength upon his people with the abandon of fullness of knowledge, and the ability to make would have been electric and respon-A thoughtful reader, who expresses sive. As it was, his hearers asked great gratification with the series of earnestly for bread, and he gave them "Our Editors" just closed, suggests a stone, and it was none the less an utterly unacceptable substitute because

THE GOOD IN BAD MEN.

Badness in the extreme and without more versatile and able than James M. Buckmixture will be found only in hell. In ley. this world the compound is often very logue, there lies hidden, it may be, in the depths of the heart, some susceptibility to virtue, some seed of goodness, capable of future germination and growth.

One curious part of the matter is how long this possibility may lie men, merchants, manufacturers, and, in fact, geology and mineralogy. dormant. In the seed-time when all to nearly every class of leading citizens whose else is springing about it into fresh favor it seems worth while to buy. The State churches. We shall endeavor even life this germ of virtue does not expand or give signs of life. Long years run on with added opportunities, and address of Hugh Price Hughes, to no sign of spiritual vitality. Others hear and repent and press into the kingdom. This bad man still gives no land, will be stenographically reported sign. The voice of the Master seems in full for our columns. Revs. W. I. not to have reached him behind the in-Haven. F. N. Upham and M. S. Kauf- trenchments of sin, or, if heard, is not economic aspect. The question of right takes heeded. All at once, at the eleventh precedence of that of interest. Some things hour it may be, there is a change; he pay well which are not right. The quest on World's Columbian Exposition an exhibit is touched by a sense of sin; the germ as developed in the Granite State is not an of goodness so long hidden begins to expand and is ready to hurst out in This great gathering of world-wide expand, and is ready to burst out in dered a service to the road. Compensation new forms of beauty. Judea had re- for that service may be made in part or whole verberated for three years with the by the issue of passes. So the parties are sound of Christ's words before Zaccheus satisfied with the equivalent, the public need sought to see Him. The long delay, not complain. Every considerable road, Records." He has a very large and prosper weeks. ZION'S HERALD will make par- when the common people flocked to which avails itself of the services of men in ticular effort to place its readers en rap- Him, surprises us; the sudden kindling building up towns, establishing manufactoport with this great gathering. The re- of interest on a mere report of His more strange.

The concealment of the good in a to parties who have rendered no service to bad man is a marvel. For the little the road raises another and a very different publican in the sycamore tree the question as to how far the management are at liberty to use the property of stock-hold-Pharisees had no regard; they perhaps ers, with which they are entrusted, to aid saw nothing in a Jew, who consented to be a tax-gatherer for the Romans, to respect. He was a sinner; and, in exciting of any since the great slavery The good people standing by found no corporation, we have simply the above quesoccasion to rebuke this false judgment. tion of the use of stockholders' property. It Peirce, and Dr. Olmstead, of the Watchman, As little, perhaps, is the sinner himself will be a question of faithfulness to trusts. were close and valued friends. As stated aware of the possibilities of good in The real case in hand, however, is very different. The legislature is the guardian of the in we trust, at the next session. Full ab- of the world. The publican of Jericho zens, is it proper for the law-maker to take a while Rev. John Wesley Oimstead, of the form of stract reports of proceedings will be was merely curious; he was stirred to retainer from a corporation? He is a judge Watchman, got the name, his brother re- scribed, was worthy to be regarded as the see Christ as he would see any notable and conservator of the public interest. The ceived the spiritual blessing. Dr. Olmstead man or event. The good he attained free pass is a bribe, designed to blind his was much gratified with the pleasant alluwas a surprise not less to himself than eyes and warp his judgment; to induce him sion. to the people who witnessed the scene. He went to see Christ, little knowing that Christ came to see him. "I must abide at thy house" was a home-thrust. new. The condescension of the great Miracle-worker in coming under his roof was hardly believable.

The revelation of a better purpose in a bad man is as noteworthy as its as a gratuity, without the expectation of any long concealment. At the opportune return? Corporations bestow no such gratumoment, a word, an act, the slightest The pass is given to protect and aid the road influence, stirs the embers. The spark To protect its corporate interest is all proper even bursts into flame. His whole host. It was the silent rebuke of in- lators will hardly pass as good morals, to say carnate goodness which smote him and nothing of economics. The law-maker is biased. The bribe he has consented to take opened the citadel of the soul. What disqualifies him to act with indicial fairness Thus, with the advantage of added scorn and hate could not do was acin the case. However upright in his general intentions, the consideration carried in his had looked for a Dives or a Judas, the pocket will act as a subtle poison upon all Lord discovered a benefactor. "The his reasonings and judgments. In a case bearsolutely indispensable to intelligent Such is the power of silent influence. can hardly be supposed to act with this bribe Methodists, is our highest purpose. It is an inspiration to heal and elevate. It is an inspiration to heal and elevate. However informally he is pledged beforehand an Party of New York for governor, is a God: in its gallery, the portraits of the Neither time, strength nor reasonable It brings salvation to many a house However informally, he is pledged beforehand an Party of New York for governor, is a God; in its gallery, the portraits of the It brings salvation to many a house which nothing else can help. It finds not seldom the open heart where we well and to sell his services, in whatever and to sell his services, in whatever and praise; in the cause of acting and praise; the cause of acting and praise and acting acting and acting acting and acting and acting acti

"Our Editors."

In the current issue of the HERALD the se ries of papers by "Our Editors" is brought This office will be happy to furnish to a close with the contribution from the ed specimen copies in single roll to any iter of our metropolitan journal upon " What Attitude should Methodism Assume in the a list of names furnished for trial for James M. Buckley, D. D., LL. D., is one of the most distinguished and influential men in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Born and ISM. - THE RELATION OF THE PULPIT Put Zion's Herald into Every Methodist his ministry to the wider West, whence he educated in New England, he passed early in swung back to the great middle region of which New York city forms the natural ents were at once recognized. The best pulpits were open to him, and on the platform he commanded, wherever he moved, the attention and interest of the public. What is more a delegate to the World's Peace Convention day was delightful, the singing excel- remarkable, this man, able to awaken and to be held in Rome next November. lent, and the people eagerly receptive. hold the attention of the masses by the mag practice, which will be expanded in It was an occasion when to preach netism of his presence and his electric speech, was in due time selected to edit "the great official," the leading organ of the denomination, and achieved by native ability, energy and persistent labor, an enviable reputation as the director of a great religiou journal - a result which implies rare tact in management and great versatility of talent. Thus variously endowed, our astute con

used to iliustrate the noisy but barren activity of a certain class of people by comparing them to bumble-bees, which make a pro digious stir, but lay up no honey. With almost equal facility he has been able poetry is reported to reveal the fact that to travel divergent paths. As preacher, de there are 450 direct or indirect Scriptural albater, lecturer, post-prandial and platform lusions; while Whittier's poems are said to orator, conversationalist and writer, his eminence is recognized even beyond the pale of have 1,000 such Biblical references. his own denomination. As a debater in deological treatise rather than a sermon liberative assemblies he has few equals. There elect of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, who has been twenty-five years a member of the New England Conference, will now whole subject, he strikes with a Damascus be transferred to the Oregon Conference. tion is not carried by a single blow, another and another follows in rapid succession, in th Rev. James Stalker's "Life of Christ" and ble and yield. In after-dinner and platform has reached the 34th thousand. selected from the leading educators of in his study. If he had mentally ab- dience is invariably carried by the use of a the country, who are at the head of sorbed the salient points in his dis- well-trained voice and apposite incident. In Brooks, Moody, or Fowler, the effect points than by the tenderness and warmth which hold so conspicuous a place in the oratory of men like Whitefield, Durbin and Simpson. He deals rather with the intellect ual side of his hearers. As a journalist, to he possesses many eminent qualities - fullness of information, a wide acquaintance with Alaska to take charge of the work of the arother of six, taking one representa- so highly polished. Such preaching is men, contact with his constituency, the cative editor from prominent religious a grave misuse of a sublime opportupacity for clear and strong statement, and was so successfully established in 1886 by

An optimistic reading of history and provi- the Shumagui Islands. The first year this and earnest praying the darkened soul came | Dr. Dale also discusses Calvinism anew, and dence would enable him to more justly ap- school was taught in a little room 9 1.2 by into light and great peace. In this world, where everything preciate the powers of woman, and to accord 23, which was crowded by parents as well seems to be on probation, character is her in the social compact an equal opportu- as children. When Bro. Carr returned from not unmixed. The good are not all nity with man. Among those admitted to the a vacation, he found a new school-house -

s a new and forceful reason for the extension | Methodism throughout the country. In the Granite State, according to Senator of the time-limit. Chandler, the free pass has become a preva-

- Professor James Woodrow, D. D., the lent evil. The law forbids its issue by the man over whose orthodoxy in teaching evo railroads; but as no penalty is attached to the law, the Boston & Maine and Concord lution there has been much discussion in the roads have flooded the State with these little Southern Presbyterian Church, has been missives. They have done a wholesale busi- elected president of the reorganized South ness. They give passes to lawyers, clergy-Carolina College, and professor of biology,

- Rev. Frederick N. Upham, pastor of the Old South Methodist Episcopal Church, Readhas been bribed by the passes of these two ing, was married on Wednesday, Sept. 2, to roads. The worst feature of the case is the Miss Ida I. Bassett, daughter of Edwin bribery of the legislature, all of whose mem-Bassett, esq. The ceremony was performed bers are furnished with free passes for the at the residence of the bride, Rev. S. F. year. In this way, the Senator claims, the Upham, D. D., and Rev. W. H. Hatch, D. D. legislature is carried in the pockets of the officiating.

-The New York Tribune contains the following telegraphic announcement: -

"Rev. Mr. Wood and Rev. Dr. Drees, wh South America, propose to prepare for the showing the progress and results of the evan and it is believed that the other denominations will unite with them.

- Rev. J. M. Avann and wife, of Findlay Ohio, made a pleasant call at this office last week, and he preached at Waltham on Sunday upon "The Evolution of the Gospel ous church at Findlay. This town has increased in population in four years from 4,000 to 20,000. find it entirely proper to issue a large number

- Mrs. Brecher, the widow of Henry Ward versary of her birth, Aug. 26, at her home in Brooklyn. She was born in 1812 a year before Mr. Beecher. Her birthplace was Sutton. Mass., and his Litchfield, Conn. They were born to them, of whom four are living -Henry B., William C., and Herbert Beecher, But the political aspects of the question are and Mrs. Samuel Scoville. Mrs. Beecher ha the more suspicious. May a corporation issue fourteen grandchildren and four great-grand

-Our beloved predecessor, Dr. B. K. last week, Dr. Olmstead came of faithful The real case in hand, however, is very different. The legislature is the gnardian of the increases of the people of the commonwealth, and as such is called to pass on the affairs of the rail.

Peirce once facetions with a flat of the rail.

Peirce once facetions the modern photographic plate. The discrete ray of the gelatine dry plate, he declared the rail opened a pathway into the unknown, which even an enthusiast thirty years. as such is called to pass on the affairs of the rail- Peirce once facetiously alluded to the fact in way corporation. With this relation to the citi- the columns of Zion's Herald, saying that

-Zion's Herald heartily concurs with sworn to regard the general welfare, for the the Northampton Daily Herald in the following personal paragraph: -

it be proper to bribe a man to betray the in-"Prof. J. H. Pillsbury could not but be terests of his employer and to turn his prop- gratif gratified could he hear the universal expres-sion of extreme satisfaction that he has deeided to decline to accept the presidency of is alleged to do for the legislator. It is avow-Willamette University, at Salem, Ore., which was urgently offered him about the tim left town for the Maine sea-coast where, corporation, and, as such, must prove a temphis family, he is now spending the summer Many advantageous considerations rendered Hence, with the legislator himself, the free the offer tempting in a strong degree, but a the pen of Dr. Steele is a work of superero-host of discriminating friends of the best gation. From a multitude of our readers pass must raise an ethical question. Can be ake what must act as a bribe to influence his interests of the community, to say nothing of Smith College's protest against the loss of a official conduct? Do you say it is bestowed mber of its faculty, rejoice ities. The management makes no such claim

- From a regular press report of a quarterly meeting of the Salvation Army in New York. we learn that Mrs. Ballington Booth and her husband were the soul of the meeting. "Many speeches and exhortations were made by captains, majors and ensigns of both sexes; but the main address was made by Mrs. Booth. When the call to come forward and kneel at the front was made, the people re and the first two rows of seats were filled with new-made converts, weeping and praying. Before the meeting was half over Mrs. Booth became easily the ruling spirit. She was ubiquitous. Wherever she went throughout the hall, people arose from their seats and went forward to kneel.'

way, to a private party, is to betray the pub- members Edmand Clarence Stedman, George combination of that of a man of letters and a man of political affairs. He was secretary of the American Legation at St. Petersburg - Prof. William North Rice, of Weslevan during the Crimean War. Then, returning goes to Europe for a brief stay for travel and sketched the plans upon which it was founded and has grown to its present stalwart propor-- Rev. F. H. Northrup, of the North India Conference, pastor at Agra, died suddenly of physical, to the work of the school for many years. Mr. White is reported to have said - Rev. Dr. Stevenson, the newly-elected during his recent visit to Syracuse that Mr. centre, where his rare and commanding tal- president of the Wesleyan Conference, is a Blaine, by his reciprocity policy, had shown himself to be the ablest Secretary of State - Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist since the days of Thomas Jefferson.

BRIEFLETS.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions meets at Pittsfield, age. He has been pastor of the Pilgrim Mass., Oct. 13-16.

> the admission of women to the General Conference; its vote being 14 for, 2 against.

The Mohonk Indian Conference will be neld at the Mohonk Lake House, Oct. 6 to 8. Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., will attend as a specially invited guest of Mr. Smiley, the proprietor of the hotel.

We gladly give place, in another column o the urgent appeal of Grace Church. - Rev. George Whitaker, D. D., president-Worcester. For twenty years this society has borne, with marked patience, sacrifice and heroism, a grievous financial The response to this appeal should be so generous that this year will witness the final de-- Two of the very best books for minisiverance and freedom of this church from ters and laymen that we have ever seen are all indebtedness.

"Life of St. Paul." They are small and The School of Theology will open on inexpensive volumes. The "Life of Christ" Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, at 10 A. M. The usual address from a member of the faculty will be given this year by Dean Buell. - We have read with especial interest and The public are invited. The applications for approval a sermon preached by Rev. Samuel admission are more numerous than in any D. Paine, of St. Augustine, Fla., chaplain-inpreceding year. It is very evident that an chief, Grand Army of the Republic, in which ddition to the Mount Vernon Street buildhe takes vigorous ground against the excluing is a pressing necessity. sion of the colored veterans from the Grand

"You don't pray enough," said Dr. Finney to a professed Christian disciple, who -On August 18, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. mourned that he had neither assurance nor McKinney, of Pennsylvania, started for joy. "Pray - pray four times as much as Woman's Home Missionary Society, which you ever did in your life, and you will come litical conditions of the present age demand availed himself of the privilege of removing

At one of the largest summer schools the country, composed of teachers coming from thirty-four different States, an inquiry into the religious preferences of the mem-- A box of luscious peaches was received bers showed that Methodists formed onefrom Rev. George Skene, of the First Church, seventh of the whole, and stood second in Somerville, which grew on a tree which he point of numbers. This is certainly a good planted during his present pastorate. Here showing for the educational position of

Professor Tasuku Harada, of Tokio, Japan, affirms: -

counter-revolution. "The Japanese counter-revolution, of which very much has been said lately, is not specifically anti-Christian; it is more than a vigorous re-asser ional unwillingness to permit the national of Japan to be wholly mastered and transformed by the influence of the West. In art, in literature, in science, in politics, in the people are resolved to use all West can give them, but to retain original in their own national character and genius.

Under the caption of "Some Urgent Needs in Methodism," Bishop Foss pleads for a consultation with the proper authorities of larger circulation of our religious papers,

"I have known of a large church in a large city in which only eight official members out of twenty eight took any religious periodical. It goes without saying that that unthrift church is a narrow, ignorant, church. A quarterly conference ought not to have an official member in it who does not take a religious newspaper. Without such information how can any man be a fit stew-Without such ard, trustee, class-leader or local preacher?

The editor passed a part of a day very pleasantly last week at Montpelier, Vt. This delightful town never looked more attractive. Rev. A. J. Hough is very happy at Trinity Church, and his people only fear that some strong church may persuade him to transfer from the Vermont Conference. Principal Bishop has a full school "on the hill." The Beecher, celebrated the seventy-ninth anni- grounds about the Seminary have been greatly improved. It is a charming location. The gold watch which Mr. Bishop received, and the elegant silver service presented Mrs. Bishop by the graduates of the last ten years. married on Aug. 3, 1837. Ten children were is a happy indication of the grateful affection which the students feel for these faithful and

successful guardians of the institution.

The Christian World, London, observes : -"Dr. William Huggins, in his opening address from the chair of the British Association at Cardiff, eloquently reviewed the new methods of astronomical research which research which have been made possible by the introduction into the observatory of the spectroscope and would scarcely have dared to dream; and the record of its achievements, however poor the scientific epic of the present century.

Rev. G. R. Palmer, the popular and agressive presiding elder of the Portland District, Maine Conference, thus shows his appreciation of Dr. Steele's last article: -

"I have read Dr. Steele's article, 'After impressed with the judicious way in which treated some of the subjects over which to give a word that would lead others to a second reading.

To commend anything that comes from come most grateful and enthusiastic words of approval of Dr. Steele's regular contribu tions to these columns.

Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., in his recently

published volume on "Stumbling-stones Re

moved from the Word of God," speaks of the Bible as a Beautiful Palace " built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner-In formation, con precious materials faintly typified in the cedar spasmodic and final. and shittim woods, and the gold, silver and precious stones. In construction, it follows the law of a divine unity and archetypal beauty. In completeness, it is divinely perfect. The believer finds all his wants and cravings met. In its refectory it has milk for babes, and the manna, the meat, the honey, will not be allowed to suffer simply because for strong men; in its lavatory are the fountains of the water and the blood, that cleanse and sanctify; in its pharmacy, the -Andrew D. White, whose name is men-balm of Gilead and the panacea for all ills of celestial plants that bloom in the paradise of religion. Here is your own language: W. Smalley, Chariton T. Lewis and Isaac H. God; and in its observatory, the outlook into Bromley. His career has been a remarkable the very heavens, where we may behold the church at Cambridge is not face of God.'

President Harrison, in his Vermont speeches, made frequent references to European and University, has gone to Col rado for a brief to America in 1857, he became professor of American crops and harvests. One of our history and English literature in the Univer- English exchanges says that the capricious sity of Michigan. Mr. White was elected the weather in England has been characterized by first president of Cornell University, and occasional sunshine and frequent deluges of rain: -

> " Holiday makers are tantalized; agricult tions. He gave all his strength, mental and uralists disappointed. Perhaps no great harm has been done to the crops which steady sun neighbors are in as bad a plight as ourselves - worse perhaps. The French despair of a bountiful harvest. Russia has lost a large ortion of its staple article of food Germany the crops are meagre. The arcity of Russia is so greatly raising prices in Central Europe that a suspension of the corn duties is gravely discussed. India wants produce for home consumption because of the drought which prevails in many districts. Happily the United States and Canada Rev. Dr. Dale, of Birmingham, England,

has issued a message to the members of the Idaho Conference is the first to cast the recent International Council of Congregationrequisite three-fourths majority in favor of alists as a substitute for an address which he had hoped to make at the conclusion of its proceedings. In referring to the discussion concerning the attitude of the church toward the social movements of our time, he says : -"I myself should like to know what is meant when it is said that th

assume a new position in relation to the claims of labor and the tenure of land. Is it meant that as citizens Christian men should take more active part in all movements for socia and economic reform? For thirty years? have been preaching that doctrine, and ing to my strength and light have been en agitation which secured the great imperfect, Education Act of 1870 an Act which has achieved an immens improvement in the social condition of th great masses of the people — a large pro-portion of the men who did most of the work portion of the men who did most of the work and who encountered most of the obloque which has to be endured by all reformers, were ministers and members of churches in Birmingham and other parts of England. But we did our work as citizens. Our churches, as far as I remember, were not asked to pass resolutions in favor of a system of education 'national. sory, unsectarian national, compulsory, unsectarism, nor did we make collections for the I believe that the work was best and free, eague. done in that way.

The Independent and Nonconformist, commenting upon this pronunciamento by Dr. Dale, says that it is "the least satisfactory part" of it. "The new social and poout," he added. The word of the great re- a new attitude on the part of Christians, both at the end of the first year. lastead of courage in the utterance of his convictions. Rev. J. H. Carr. and wife at Unga — one of vivalist was obeyed, and in answer to long as citizens and as members of churches." | arousing such animosity, it would seem as it

says: -

" For myself - though I finally broke away from Calvinism very soon after I entered ministry — I can see that its conception the infinite greatness of God and of absolute dependence upon Him for characteristic tendencies of modern thought and life. If we could but recover the faith of Calvinism without its speculative theology he gain would be immeasurable.

Rev. S. E. Breen and His New Church Enterprise.

The local and city press have called un. ecessary attention to the purpose of Rev. S. E. Breen to form a new church in Cam. bridge. Mr. Breen is a member of the New England Conference, and has served two dif. ferent churches in Cambridge one year each within the last two years. At the last session of his Conference, at his own request, he was left without appointment to attend some one of our schools. A few weeks ago, without his church or with his ministerial brethren. he announced in a printed circular his determination to inaugurate a new church, and requested from those to whom the circular was sent an expression of willingness to share with him in such an enterprise. The new church which he intended to form was to be nominally Methodist, but the itinerant economy of stationing the minister was to be discarded. The four Methodist ministers of Cambridge, whose names hereafter appear, believing that such a movement was not demanded by the community, that it would dis. turb the peace of the other Methodist churches, and that Mr. Breen was making a mistake in judgment as well as acting wholly in violation of the Discipline of the church with which he was connected, finally sent to him this court. eous and fraternal letter : --Boston, Aug. 31, 1891

REV. S. E. BREEN - DEAR BROTHER: It has come to our knowledge, through notices in the public press, that you are preparing to within territory now occupied by our several

charges.

We, therefore, your brethren and members

with you of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, desire to call your attention to the following facts: You were left without an ap the last session of the New England Conference, by the Bishop, at the request of the Conference and at your own request, in order that you might attend one of our We respectfully suggest that good faith on your part would require your attendance some school, in accordance with your avpurpose, on which the action of the Conference and of the presiding Bishop was based.

2. We further desire to represent to you that, in our judgment, the proposed plan to establish a church at Cambridge

we fully believe will be injurious to the cause of religion and the interests of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge. 3. And we further, in accordance with the Discipline of the Methodist Epi ligious services within the bounds of our sev-

harmony with the connectional spirit of

Methodist Episcopal Church.

eral charges.

contrary to the letter of the Discip

Yours respectfully GEORGE H. CHENEY. C. S. ROGERS, JESSE WAGNER.

To this communication Mr. Breen replies, in the Cambridge Chronicle, with an open letter of a column in length, from which the following strange, unfraternal and emphatic

paragraphs are taken : -"My offence, I suppose, is, that I am about to organize in the city of Cambridge a Meth system by which the pastors are disturbed and jostled about annually to the great detriment of their work, and by which the people are deprived of their rightful influence in the affairs of the church they belp to support had hardly expected that the ghost of the Middle Ages would arouse himself in this last decade preceding the twentieth cen Let us hope, however, that his ap

"It certainly seems a little late in the astical organization on the neck of a minister of the Gospel who dares to control his own conscience and refuses to worship at the shrine of that worm eaten cherub, the 'itin ancy,' in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the good city of Cambridge a minister he refuses to place his chance to have a 'little brief authority. you, brethren, would never have signed that document were it not for the peculiar curva-

further desire to represent to you that, in our with the connectional spirit of the M Church, is positively contrary to the letter of the Discipline and we fully injurious to the cause of religion and the terests of the Methodist Episcopal Church Cambridge. "Now, brethren, it ought to occur to you

that the connectional spirit of the M. Church has been maintained, though many instances churches without the itie ant feature have been recognized by her Conferences. These facts I think you know And further, if the 'connectional spirit' de pends on that worm-saten cherub, itinerand would it not be well to look about for a mor solid foundation? And if it were true, as you state, that the proposed plan is 'p ly contrary to the letter of the Discip need only remind you that you hold several appointments by a process post contrary to the letter of the Disciplinate believe contrary to the spirit of that what antiquated document also. I am blaming you, brethren, for this; it would be hard for you under the circumstances to do otherwise. Let it remind you, however there is a dangerous reflex action in the ter of the Discipline.

Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., as it was obligatory upon him to do as presiding elder of the North Boston District, held a council with Mr. Breen and kindly advised and admonished him that the position which he was assuming was in direct violation of the laws of the church, and that he would be constrained, as his presiding elder, to take official notice of the matter if he persisted in his course. Mr. Breen would not listen to counsel from any one, but claimed that he was exercising his ecclesiastical rights, and he has taken the attitude with the community and with the press that he was being persecuted. He held the first service Sunday morning, as he had announced that he would, in Centra! Hall, Cambridge. There was a fair congregation, and Mr. Breen declared his purpose to continue the services and establish a new church.

We have thus endeavored to acquaint our readers with the outline facts in this case and without prejudice or color. We write these lines only with the most fraternal feeling for our brother in the ministry, and with sorrow and pity. Mr. Breen is making a venture which is to be most harmful to him. The movement which he inaugurates cannot be permanent, and will result only in the spiritual unsettlement and discomfiture of those who unwisely unite with him in such an enterprise. It is surprising that the itinerancy should become so irksome and odious to a minister who has never received but two regular appointments, and in both cases

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nue the services to acquaint our in this case and We write these ernal feeling for and with sorrow aking a venture nl to him. The rates cannot be nly in the spiritmfiture of those him in such an hat the itinerancy and odious to a eceived but two in both cases ege of removing ear. Instead of would seem as if

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New England Deaconess Home.

The new year of the Training School con-Home, 45 East Chester Park, Boston, opens Sept. 16, beginning with studies in the book Genesis, at 10 o'clock A. M.

those now in the Home; but there is still room for two or three more, and application or admission should be made at once. Any one who cannot enter the Home for the regplar training course, but who desires to at tend the Bible and other morning classes, can do so by payment of two dollars a month. Notice of special lectures and classes will next issue of the latter paper will be out and patriotic organizations. early in October.

A generous friend recently sent a barrel of they were invited to do so; and he also sugto return those sent us, after their contents usual fervor and power. have been used. We would be pleased to send cans to any one who has an extra supof maple-syrup. Anything in the way M. E. L.

Ecumenical Methodist Conference. REDUCED RATES FOR DELEGATES AND VISITORS.

3 and Oct. 9, inclusive. are supplied with certificates.

properly indorsed for return passage.

6. No refund of fare will be made on ising society. account of any person's failing to obtain a

If the ticket agent at the place of starting has no certificates, a local ticket should be purchased to the nearest important station, where the ticket agent will be able to furnish

The reduced rates will be available to all persons who actually visit the Conference, and all intending visitors are invited to avail themselves of the reduced fare.

The secretary of transports person intending to avail of such concession, so that an accurate idea may be formed of the number from each section of the country. For further information apply to

S. L. BALDWIN, Sec'y of Transportation, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

CHICAGO LETTER.

The Conference year is coming to a close. indulging in their annual guessing matches nent. Rev. J. H. Tompson, pastor. B. with reference to the appointments, and are making, as usual, some ludicrous blunders. Probably the most important matter that will be decided at the approaching session will be elders and discussed various plans and projects for the partition of Chicago District. Chicago District has grown very rapidly Rev. S. L. Rodgers is the pastor. within the last six years. When Dr. Trusday there are over 100 charges in the district, way, made addresses. and new points are being established almost every week. This must be the banner district

The venerable professor of systematic the this month. logy in Garrett Biblical Institute - Rev. Miner Raymond, D. D., LL. D. - has just passed fourscore years. The other evening a nor. For over a quarter of a century Dr. Raymond has been connected with Garrett, coming to Evanston as the successor of Dr. John Dempster in the chair of systematic cology. He is the only survivor of the old hymns of the Reformation. faculty, which included Drs. Kidder, Bannister and Hemenway. Though he is 80 as professor emeritus. His age is the only old thing about him. He is vigorous still in body and mind. For the last half-dozen years he has not lost a single recitation because of ill-health. The students still flock about him in his recitation room. They are rofited by his instruction, and come to love and venerate him as a father. Grand old man! May his remaining years be his best years! May his evening-time be all glorious with light from the throne of the Eternal

Lake Bluff has enjoyed a very profitable the other day. Rev. H. G. Jackson, D. D., Marshfield Avenue Church, Chicago, was lsually fresh and profitable course of lectures. cluded Bishop Merrill, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Path, of De Pauw University, and a number of the week. of lesser lights of local reputation.

grounds was one constant shout, of victory. Nevertheless, large audiences gathered at grand, and will doubtless be permanent.

such a feature of our polity ought to awaken At each service the glad prean was sounded. many of the services. The rain interfered Rev. E. Tirrell, the president of the Associespecial gratitude. It is not unkind to predict that the time may soon come when he campers said they had not seen it so for many campers said they had not seen it so for many the advantages of the itinefancy.

campers said they had not seen it so for many and made necessary frequent adjournment to been spending a few weeks of rest with his the Swedish tabernacle and various society family at South Chatham, Mass., where they charge. He knows how. The forces moved houses. Never was demonstrated more for have all received much good from the bracing onward to great achievement under his guid- cibly than this year the need of the much- sea breeze and the invigorating quality of the ance. Dr. H. W. Bolton and Dr. J. M. Cald-talked-of wooden canopy to be built over the atmosphere. Bro. Tirrell has just returned well rendered efficient service. Dr. J. W. auditorium. We are glad to be able to report to his home in Norwich, and will enter Hamilton, of Boston, preached with power that the liberality of a few of our prominent heartly, and we trust successfully, upon the and brought joy to the Christian hosts and laymen, together with subscriptions which wearisome toil of the fall and winter the book of the crowded the altar with earnest seekers. Dr. had previously been made, makes the canopy paign.

O. I. C. R. Mandaville who is particularly at an assured feet for part records.

C. E. Mandeville — who is particularly at an assured fact for next year. home at a camp-meeting - helped mightily. The preaching of the week may, as a whole, The outlook for the year is very promising, the Epworth Leaguers were out in force as several new students are expecting to join as several new students are expected as excellent. dent of the Conference League. Desplaines with power." Services were held at the stand has become a League rallying-point. It was without interruption by the rain until Wedneson this historic spot that the Young People's day evening, with the following preachers in Methodist Alliance was born in a gracious their order: E. P. King, H. G. Buckingham, baptism of holy fire. The League hereabouts E. S. Best, N. B. Fisk, A. Woods, J. Neal, seems to have inherited much of the divine G. C. Osgood. On Wednesday evening the power and enthusiasm of the old Alliance. storm rendered impracticable a service at the Special features of this camp meeting were stand, and sermons were preached at the Swedbe given from time to time in Zion's Her- the days set apart for the Epworth League, ish tabernacle and Fitchburg house by Geo. and the Deaconess Home Journal. The the Missionary Societies, the Sunday-schools, S. Butters and A. M. Osgood. The inclem-

The camp-meeting at Lake Bluff, though beautiful apples for use in the Home, accom- not so largely attended as that at Desplaines, W. A. Wood and W. J. Pomfret. In the panying his gift with the suggestion that was, nevertheless, a season of great spiritual afternoon the weather cleared somewhat, and many others would be pleased to do the refreshing. It was in charge of Presiding W. N. Brodbeck's sermon was delivered from same, as fruit is so plentiful this fall, if, Elder Trusdell. Among the preachers were the stand; but in the evening the rain fell same, as fruit is so plentiful this fall, if, but in the evening the rath for the wives of the other districts, and shall be pleased to the wesleyan Building, Thursday, Sept. 24, at know who of them intend coming. The excursion J. M. Caldwell, Dr. H. G. Jackson, Rev. A. gests that we remind our friends that it will D. Traveller, Rev. J. P. Brushingham, Rev. greatly help us if they will kindly prepay J. A. Matlack, Rev. J. N. Hall. The great the freight. To those who are remembering day of this feast of tabernacles was the Sunas when putting up fruit for winter use, we day on which Bishop Newman preached. would like to say that, while we cannot send | Very large audiences were present at each empty jars to be filled, we will be very glad service, and the Bishop preached with un-

in this home missionary work, and it was about the doors and stood at the windows. not long before preaching services and It was a season of great blessing and power, All the chief railroad lines of the country prayer-meetings were held. A little energet- and will long be remembered. have agreed to transport delegates and visitors ic pastoral work secured good-sized audisent their certificates to the secretary of trans cost of the property has been provided for sermon by Bro. Butters on Wednesday portation at the Conference, to have them A chapel has been dedicated at Cuyler, a evening. North Side suburb. This mission was start. The Sterling camp ground auxiliary of the 4. These certificates, thus indorsed, must ed only eight weeks ago, and the people are W. F. M. S. held a meeting at the stand be presented within three days of the adjourn- now worshiping under their own vine and Thursday at 1 P. M. The address was given by paying \$1 for expenses of correspondence and ment of the Conference to the ticket agent at fig-tree. A fine \$7,000 church is in process by Mrs. Scranton, of Korea, a returned Washington, who will issue a return ticket of erection at Berwyn, just southwest of the missionary. for continuous passage over the same lines at city limits - a thriving town. The cornerstone of a fine new edifice has just been laid day, and proved among the most interesting 5. Certificates and return tickets are not for Fowler Church, which has developed of all the services. from a little mission to a vigorous and prom-S. J. H.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. North Roston District.

glad to receive a postal-card from every League held meetings every Monday evening, from the camp-meeting which has just closed and was efficient in the evangelistic work of the camp-meeting which has just closed the camp-meeting. The interest was much more direct than if League work in general churches, and the conversion of many sincer. more direct than if League work in general churches, and the conversion of many sinners. was carried on with no particular organiza-

Wakefield, - E. P. Telford, the English evangelist, assisted by his wife, is holding meetings here in the Methodist church. There have already been many seekers at the from this church. Pastor Richard Burn and and the brethren are looking forward with altar. The church is in earnest, and the wife have already gained the esteem of the not a little anxiety. The daily papers are work promises to be thorough and perma- people. An interesting service is held on a

Springfield District.

Wilbraham. - The fall term of the Acade. my has opened with a large attendance. the re districting of the Conference. Some The number registered at the opening is sieendedly larger than a year ago.

Feeding Hills. - There have been various While it is not known definitely what the improvements made in the church and parfinal result will be, it is thought that Chicago sonage property. The pulpit platform has District will be cut up into three districts, been lowered and remodeled. A new carpet with the Chicago River and its two branches is to be put down in the auditorium. The as the base lines of the new districts. The church presents a very tasteful appearance.

Conway. - At the annual high school dindell became presiding elder in 1883, there ner of the town, last week, Rev. Dr. Eaton ise to make good, stanch Methodists. In were 57 charges. A few years ago several and Rev. G. H. Clarke, of Chicopee, a for- short, the outlook is encouraging, denoting charges were given off to Joliet District. To- mer pastor of the Methodist Church of Con- quiet but continuous progress. Rev. C. O.

Now that camp-meeting is over, Elder

Grace. - Rev. F. H. Knight has announced a series of topics for evening sermons during September, as follows: "What large and distinguished company gathered at the Church has to Say for the Working-Evanston to do this beloved father in Israel man;" "The Gospel of the Rifle"—a sermon from the United States Armory; "The Drawbridge Tender" - a sermon-

St. Luke's. - Rev. Dr. Eaton preached on years old, he is not yet ready to be laid aside Aug. 30. Rev. L. H. Dorchester has been Mass.; Rev. J. H. James and Rev. A. J. spending two weeks at Chatham.

Sterling Camp-meeting. - The 40th annual camp-meeting was held at Sterling Junction, tian Temperance Union, assembled at the Aug. 24-28, under the direction of Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., presiding elder of the North Boston District. Physical disability made necessary Dr. Lindsay's absence during a part of the meeting, when Rev. Jas. Mudge, D. D., rendered efficient service as presiding officer pro tem.

condition. Important improvements have been was an encouraging one. Sunday-school Assembly, which concluded made during the year. A number of new

ent weather continuing Thursday morning, services were held in various houses, with sermons by J. O. Knowles, J. P. Kennedy.

A. A. Kidder were the preachers. On Friday morning the weather was doubtful, but a service was ventured at the stand, with W. T. Worth as preacher. Caution, however, suggested that an additional meeting should be held at the tabernacle, and the sermon there was by W. N. Richardson. This latter provision proved to be wise, for during the service at the stand the rain fell We are still dedicating churches in Chicago again in torrents. Bro. Worth, however, in spite of the dog-days. Through the inde- gathered the people close about him on the fruit or vegetables or provisions of any fatigable labors of the City Missionary So stand and in its immediate vicinity, and diskind will be very acceptable, as our family ciety, new missions are springing up in played rare ability to hold an audience under will be larger than last year, and we feel sure every part of our extensive suburban terridifficulties. The sermons of the afternoon that our friends in thus aiding in the support tory. Last October two enterprising young were at the tabernacle and Fitchburg house by of the Home will themselves be greatly men of Western Avenue Church gathered a J. D. Pickles and G. Sanderson. In the evenhandful of people together in the northwest- ing an old-fashioned love-feast brought the ern part of the city and started a mission camp-meeting to a close. This was held in Sunday-school. The Epworth League of the large Swedish tabernacle, which was filled Western Avenue Church became interested to its utmost capacity, while many crowded

The altar services were much interfered to the Ecumenical Conference at Washington, ences. The mission waxed strong. On a re- | with this year, but those that were held were Oct. 7-21, at the rate of one full fare and one- cent Sunday the neat chapel of the Hamlin full of interest and very profitable. Perhaps Avenue Church was dedicated—less than a year from the time the little mission was a complished in the prayer-meetings held in the several the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several society tents. A considerable number of ciety has 70 members, and a Sunday school conversions took place in these, while the Chaptel will seat 600; the society tents. A considerable number of ciety has 70 members, and a Sunday school conversions took place in these, while the Chaptel was present and the post of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several to be observed. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several to be observed. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several to be observed. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several to be observed. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings held in the several to be observed. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer-meetings. At 2,50 p. m., Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be held in the afternoon and the best work of the week was accomplished in the prayer like was accomplished in the praye will pay full first-class fare in going, and get Church, dedicated the chapel. Rev. A. D. ened. Among the most interesting cases of pastors, and all friends are invited to come to the a certificate from the agent of whom the ticket Traveller, the hustler superintendent of our conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us in our rejoint to the conversion during the week was that of a old home and unite with us the conversion during the week was the conversion during the conversion is purchased. Agents at all important stations city mission work, preached in the morning, Roman Catholic girl whose heart was touched Dr. F. M. Bristol in the afternoon, and Dr. by the Holy Spirit, and who committed her-At Washington they will promptly pre- C. E. Mandeville in the evening. The entire self to the keeping of the Saviour during the

Epworth League meetings were held each to each New England League.

Address, with full information,

MERRITT C. BEALE, Recording Sec'y,

Secondary of the actions of the most interesting defeating the secondary of the secondary

The Barre house was dedicated Wednesday at 4 P. M. Addresses were made by Bro. Walker, the pastor, Bros. Butters and Hall,

Father Gordon, and others. At the preachers' and tent delegates' meeting held on Thursday the following trustees were elected : A. B. F. Kinney, of Worcester, were elected: A. B. F. Kinney, of Worcester, and Rev. John Peterson, of Florence, for terms of five years each; G. W. Musso, of Waitham, and H. Sherman, of Newton Upper work, into which I have just come, and go out to Waltham, and H. Sherman, of Newton Upper Sterling Camp ground. - An Epworth Falls, to fill vacancies made by the resigna-

ERNEST P. HERRICK.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Arnold's Mills. - A good report reaches us week-day evening in a school-house at quite a distance from the church. This has been largely attended. Everything seems to be moving along in an encouraging manner.

Hanover, Mass. - Upon the return of the were treated to a genuine surprise. In their absence the energetic officiary of the church had made extensive improvements in the vestry, kalsomining the walls and ceiling, varnishing the casings and settees, oiling the floor, and perfecting the lighting appliances. There is now nowhere in New England to be found a brighter, cleaner, better lighted and more comfortable vestry than this. There is a fine class of seven probationers who prom-Kepler is pastor.

At this writing a very important convention Eaton is busy at work on the district. He of the French Methodist missionaries of New has 25 quarterly conferences to hold during England is being held at Central Falls. It opened on Sept. 2, and will close on Sept 7. All of the French Methodist missionaries ten in number - were expected to be present.

Norwich District.

The attendance at the Sunday-school convention held on the Willimantic Camp-ground, story for young people; "The Song of Aug. 19, was rather small. It was under the Protestantism" - an evening with the auspices of the Connecticut Sunday-school Association. Among the speakers were Mrs. Lizzie C. Roach, city missionary of Lowell, Coultas. Secretary W. H. Hali presided. The convention was a profitable one.

Some seven or eight hundred people, largely representatives of the State Woman's Chrissame place on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and held very interesting exercises, consisting of Bible readings and short addresses. Among the speakers was Rev. George A. Grant, of Nor wich, whose address was logical and stirring.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the camp was held Sterling camp-ground is now in excellent Aug. 12. The financial statement there made

As the people get a little farther away from cottages have been built, and two societies,

- Fitchburg and Barre — have erected atto realize the superior excellence and spiritual charge. Rev. Dr. N. H. Axtell, of Wesley tractive and commodious houses. A good in Christian charge of the post graduate class religious interest prevailed among the cotson's services were much enjoyed by all. Christian evidences, and delivered an un- tagers before camp-meeting began. Early in His sermon on Sunday morning was strong the season a chapter of the Epworth League and impressive. At the dedication of the Rev. Henry Lea had the classes for children was organized, which enlisted the interest new tabernacle \$500 was raised towards the and young people. The list of lecturers in- and activity of the young people. Class and removal of the debt. The Association will prayer-meetings were seasons of much spirit- now carry over a debt of only about \$600, of Boston, Dr. Buchtel, of Indianapolis, Dr. ual refreshing, and Sterling campers were which \$350 grew out of the purchase of the M. M. Parkhurst, of Milwaukee, Prof. Rid. ready to enter with heartiness into the work Gurleyville house, which is to be fitted up for a lodging-house for next year. The attend The attendance upon the meeting was ance was such that it was impossible to find doubtless largely diminished by the severe lodging places for those who applied. The it your grocer does not keep the None Such brand to Western was and Friday a The camp-meeting on the old Despiaines rain of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. spiritual results of this glorious meeting were

O. I. C. X.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Strong .- Since Conference one has been eceived on probation at Strong; five have been baptized at West Freeman; an Epworth League, which is full of hope, now numbering

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Colebrook Camp-meeting, Annual meeting of the W. H. M. S., at Middleboro', Mass., begins Sept. 14-19

Lewiston Dis. Min. Association and Excursion, at North Conway, N. H , S. S. Convention, at Wolfborough, Mass., Nov. 3-5

of officers of the Methodist Pastors' and Sunday-school Superintendents' Union will be held in PROVIDENCE DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE. - The annual convention will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at East Weymouth, Mass. Let

from his church. Full program next week.
E. P. Phreaner, Cor. Sec. W. F. M. SOCIETY. - A meeting for the Central Division of Boston District will be held at Natick, Friday, Sept. 11. Sessions at 10.30 a. m., and 1.30 p. m. The Auxiliaries embraced in this division, and all friends of the cause, whether connected with Auxiliaries or not, are cordially invited to attend this meeting and help make it interesting and profitable. Sisters, we are very near the close of the year; let us make this the BEST meeting of the year. Miss Cushman will be present all day, which means that, in whatever way she is needed

we can rely on her assistance. Lunch provided by the Natick Auxiliary.

Mrs. C. H. HANAFORD, Dist. Sec. REOPENING OF TRINITY CHURCH, CAM-BRIDGE. — This historic church, situated at the corner of Cambridge and Third Streets, East Cambridge, which has been closed two months for expressions. tensive repairing, refitting and beautifying, will be reopened for religious services on Sunday, Sept.

13. Services will be held in the afternoon and

C. H. HANAFORD, Pastor. East Cambridge, Mass.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. - It has been found necessary to open a Bureau of Entertainment for the New England District League, which shall publications of the Methodist Book Concern. enable Chapters to obtain persons whose entertainment shall be of a reliable character. Lect printing. Chapters will not be charged for assistance in obtaining talent. Registry should be made at once, as the Bureau will shortly issue a circular

36 Bromfield St., Boston,

CHURCH AID NOTICE. - In the HERALD for Sept. 2, Dr. Chadbourne urges pastors to arrange, if they will, so that he can present the case of Grace Church, Worcester, and take the Church Aid collection. May I, as pastor of the church, earnestly second his notice? The case is present our needs to the churches. So wherever you can arrange with the Presiding Elder, will you League has been organized here, and has received a charter. It comes under the head of Assembly Charters, and is No. 3. The It is earnestly hoped and expected that able members about it, and give us such a lift as send.

> Pastor Grace Church. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS'

Monday, 7.30 p. m., sermon, by A. Cameron; alternate, R. D. Dyson. Tuesday, 9 a. m., devotional exercises; 9.30, busiruesay, o a. in., devotional exercises; J. 30, business; 10, The Relations of the Presiding Eider.

Preacher in Charge, and the Quarterly Conferting the Conferting C Presacher in Charge, and the Quarterly Conference to the Appointing Power in the Methodist Episcopal Church, C. A. Stenhouse, N. C. Alger; and the Quarterly Conference to the Appointing Power in the Methodist Episcopal Church, C. A. Stenhouse, N. C. Alger; will rendezvous at Chestnut Street Church on II, Bowne's Theistic Argument — Its Value, J. M. arrival and will be directed to their places of Williams, W. E. Cadmus. At 1.45 p. m., devo-tional service; 2, How can we Best Cultivate the Spirit of Adoration in Public Worship? W. H | tary of their chapter, that he may eport to the Alien, J. N. Geisler; 3. The Elstow Tinker, C. H. Ewer, J. S. Thomas; 4, The Church and the Children, A. W. Kingsley, E. B. Gurney. At 7.30 p. m., PLATFORM MEETING: Conference Home Mis- Union, Portland, Me. sions, Robert Clark; Domestic Missions, W. S. Fitch; Foreign Missions, C. W. Holden.

Where two names appear in connection with a topic, the brother first-named is expected to read a paper not exceeding thirty minutes in length, and the second brother will open the discussion.

J. I. BARTHOLOMEW, E. C. BASS, C. S. DAVIS,

NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION. - The next meeting will be held at Manchester, Conn., Oct. 19-21. with the following

Monday evening, preaching, F. C. Baker; alternate, R. S. Eldredge. Tuesday evening, preaching, A. J. Coultas; alternate, G. A. Grant

Essays: 1. A Preacher for the Times, J. M. Taber, J. Biram; 2. Review of Bishop Newman's Suprem acy of Law, J. S. Bridgford; 3. Duty of the M. E. Church to her Veteran Preachers, H. H. Martin, E. F. Smith; 4. Discussion on the Report of the Committee on Conference Examinations - Yearbook 1891, page 76 - A. P. Palmer, W. P. Stoddard; 5. How to Conduct a Prayer-meeting hints in three-minute speeches by all the brethren 6. Sunny Side of a Minister's Life, O. W. Scott, W. I. Ward; 7. Revivals — With or Without an Evangelist, J. Hollingshead, J. Tregaskis; 8. The Gospel of John, J. H. Alien.

discussion. Brethren will please notify Rev. John McVay of their intention to be present.

Frederick C. Baker, Sec'y.

JELICIOUS MINCE PIES

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. NONE SUCH CONDENSED Mince 1 Meat HIGHEST AWARD Proceived at all Pure Pour Expositions for Superior Quality Teanliness, and conve No Aicoholie Liquore CHURCH ORGANS All Styles and Sizes WARRANTED. superior workmanship every respect.

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Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

SMITH — HARDING — In South Boston, Sept. 1, by Rev. M. H. A. Evans. William H. Smith and Grace L. Harding, all of Boston.

STEVENSON — MEAKIN — In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 15, by Rev. W. D. Bridge, Wm. Stevenson and Jane M. Meakin.

BUCK-HOWE - Also, Aug. 22, by the same Daniel W. Buck to Mrs. Eulalia M. Howe. HODGES — NAYLOR — In Maynard . Sept. 1, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. F. Mears, Joseph G. Hodges and Ada Naylor, both of M.

MULLER — PLUMMER — In Winter port, Me, Sept. 4. at the parsonage, by Rev. H. W. Norton, John H. Muller, of Somerville, Mass, and Louise L. Piummer, of W.

PRENCH — FOSS — In S. Hiram, Me., Sept. 3, by Rev. A. W. Waterhouse, Munroe French, of Hiram, and Mrs. Rowena F. Foss, formerly of Portland.

NOTICE. - The East Maine Conference Board of Church Extension will meet in the First M. E. Church, Bangor, on Wednesday, Sept 23, at 2 p. m. Those having business are requested to note the date.

GEO. D. LINDSAY, Sec'y.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. — The next meeting will be held in Grace Church, Taunton, Oct. 19-21. NOTICE.-Will the brethren who intend coming

to our Ministerial Association, at North Conway

Oct. 5-7, please let me know? Also, how many NOTICE. - The annual meeting for the election them hope to bring their wives with them? We hereby extend an invitation to the ministers and wives of the other districts, and shall be pleased to to Fabyan's will afford to many a grand treat.

WM. S. JONES, Preacher in Charge.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. - The regular meeting of the Boston Evangelical Alliance will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m., in Tremont Temple. Subject, "Charles Hadden Spurgeon, the Standard Bearer"—A Study in Contemporaeach society send delegates as requested with credentials. Each pastor on the district is a delegate neous Biography; speaker, Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D. Dr. Lorimer has had frequent interviews with Mr. Spurgeon, and will have some very interesting things to say about the preacher whom the Christian world loves and honors. The

> THE WORCESTER PREACHERS' MEETING. for the Methodist preachers of Worcester and vi-cinity will be held in Grace M. E. Church, Monday,

> Sept. 14, at 10 a. m. Dept. 13, at 10 s. m.
> ORDER OF EXERCISES.
>
> 1. Devotional service; 2. Church Life and Progress — How Promoted, Dr. James Mudge; 3. Do the Times Demand New Methods in Church Work? Rev. C. F. Rice.
> This is the reunion meeting after vacation; let

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-

SOCIATION, at Portsmouth, R. I. Time to be fixed by the Presiding Elder. [Program next week.] ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION, at Windsor, Me., Oct. 12-14.
[Program next week.]

Business Motices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. 26 cents a bottle.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE MINUTES .-Persons desiring copies of the above Minutes for the current Conference year, can be supplied at 5c. each and postage, making in all 8c. Copies of last year's Minutes can be obtained for 3c. each and

postage. Apply to The Congregationalist (Boston), GEO. D. LINDSAY, Bangor, Me. "The book is a good one to read and reread, and then to lend to a neighbor or friend."

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE OF NEW ENGLAND. - DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS: We extend to you Christian greeting, and hereby invite you to send delegates to our annual convention to be held in our city September 30 and October 1. The constitution provides that each chapter is

entitled to one delegate at large and one delegate

Jones, Portland, Mo.), how many delegates you will able members about it, and give us such a lit as you would want me to give you if you were in my place? Please do not dismiss us with a box collection, but let there se a subscription. Such subscriptions need not be paid until Feb. 1, 1892.

W. T. WORTH,

The convention promises to be the largest and most inspiring ever held in New England. The program is one of the strongest we have ever been able to present; Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, of London, Dr. Doberty, of New York, Dr. J. W. Rev. Matthew S. Hughes, of Portland, and Dr. E.J. Haynes, of People's Church, Boston, will be pres

MEETING, at Grace Church, Taunton, Oct. 19, 20.

PROGRAM.

PROGRAM. The convention will be held in Chestnut Street M. E. Church, a short waik from all our city rail-way lines running from the Union Railway Station

entertainment. All persons desiring entertain-ment will please report at once to the secre-

Secretary of Young People's Methodist Social



A cream of tartar baking powder. High-Where two persons are assigned the same subject, the first writes the essay, the other opens the U.S. Government Food Report.

Along the Shores of Lake Champiain

New England.

Hon. JOHN Q. A. BRACKETT,

EVER in the history of the Road has such a tide of SUMMER TRAVEL existed, and hundreds are fluding delightful places for Summer Outings in this most favored locality of the North. THE CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD is the Direct Route to the above resorts, also

Adirondack Mountains, Paul Smith's, The Saranac Lakes, Loon Lake, Westport, N. Y., Thousand Islands and Montreal.

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The Christian at Work, New York (undenominational), "These sermons and papers are full of the vigor and earnestness which characterize the

man. They are Christian, and they are manly, and their publication at this time in a form to reach a larger field and a broader constituency, is a public benefit." The Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati (Methodist),

This is a fascinating volume to all who love to study the life of the wonderful Christ. It is a clear presentation of one thought, one fact, how the people flocked to Him, how they loved Him, how He loved them."

The Pulpit Treasury, New York (undenominational),

"It is a pleasure to notice a book that exalts Christ as this does. The author knows how to attract the masses to his preaching by holding forth Christ as the magnet that draws sinful, weary souls to Himself. His ministry is another proof that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation." Boston Daily Traveller,

of to-day, and that the teachings of Jesus apply as much to-day as eighteen and a half centuries ago, to the needs of every-day people in every-day life, and he has the faculty, all too rare in the pulpit of these latter days, of making that application." The Watchman, Boston (Baptist),

" Dr. Banks believes there is an immediate connection between the gospel and the people

"Dr. Banks is a practical man, as a pastor in such districts as South Boston must of necessity be. He has, as he says, no mission to ghosts, that is, to souls not in human bodies; and the hard facts he gives should move every lover of his race to be practical

JOSEPH COOK, Editor of Our Day (Boston),

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Boston Daily Globe, "Those who are acquainted with the breezy, original style peculiar to Mr. Banks in the pulpit, would readily recognize the authorship of its contents were his name not attached. The sermons he has selected come down to the level of the common people, and yet have an uplifting spiritual tendency that makes them at once helpful and re-

Public Opinion (Washington, D. C.), "It is full of sympathy for the common people, and is bright with interpretations of Christianity in its simplest and broadest elements."

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"Thank you for your new book 'THE PEOPLE'S CHRIST.' I am very glad of the name and the thoughts. They are to the level of our present need. Would that more of our good ministers preached what I like to call the 'Monday Christ' as well as the Sunday Christ."

The Interior (Chicago), "These discourses are characterized by short sentence, many 'homely' expressions, direct appeals to human sympathy, and a constant concern for the spiritual uplift of

Illustrated Christian Weekly, (New York),

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"THE PEOPLE'S CHRIST,"

The Lamily.

DAILY BREAD.

Give us this day, dear Lord, our daily bread; We do not ask to morrow's till it come; But on the journey, day by day, are fed, Until Thou guide us to our heavenly home

Give us this day the patience that we need. So many little things our spirits try: Give us the Word with eager love to heed, Content, although our wish Thou mayst deny.

Give us this day Thy wisdom; when perplexed We know not how to turn nor what to do: Save us, we pray, from being weakly vexed. And lead us, hour by hour, this one day through

Give us this day the courage and the cheer To face Thy foes, and ours, with look serene: Reveal Thyself, so constant and so near, That we shall see Thee, not a cloud between

Give us this day more loyalty to Thee.

More grace Thy loving followers to be, Choosing in Thee, for aye, the better part. Give us this day our own light cross to bear, As though it bore us on to heights divine;

More hatred of the sin that wounds Thy heart;

Give us to realize Thy cross who share, That still the heaviest end, dear Lord, is Thine. Give us this very day our daily bread;

Thou knowest all our wants. That want we bring And in Thy footsteps, Saviour, as we tread, We hall Thee Master and we crown Thee King. - M. E. SANGSTER, in Christian Intelligencer.

UNFORGETTING.

Mhere the sun is fair on the toss of the surf,
And the reach of the strand,
It lies—the wreck of a mighty ship— Fast in the sand. My heart is stirred with a pitying pain

East of the dunes, where the sea rolls in,

Meeting the land.

As we two meet; I know all the depth of the dull despair. Unceasing, complete, In this spot, instinct with the fresh sea-life,

The wind is cool with the breath of the brine, The breakers fret,
The sea-gulls circle, the sun and the moon Still rise and set: All as it was in the time that is gone -

Can you forget? Do you ever dream, in the tide's cool wash And the sunlight's gleam, You are back in the old, glad days again,

So close they seem;
Then wake to your present, more hard to bear
For the fitful dream? Happier far are your comrades of old, The ships that lie
At rest in the calm of an unknown tomb,
Hid from the eye,

Than you, who must look on your old-time world Of sea and sky: You, who are held by the cruel sands Close to the shore, Close to the waves you so gallantly rode

In the days of yore; wept by the tide, whose pulsing life

Shall be yours no more Comrade, we know that the saddest thing Of destiny known
Is not to be held from all that is dear

Unseeing, alone -But to lie, chained fast, on the shore of a life No longer our own

- National Baptist.

The Purple Aster. Like the cloud that bodes disaster

Is the sad faced purple aster;
"Winter comes," she cries; "be ready, Meet the Tempest, calm and steady : He is coming, fast and faster. Says the lovely, sad-faced aster. - Wide Awake.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

He who loves Jesus and loves truth The man of really inner life. From unchecked passions free Can turn himself with ease to God And lift himself above himself in thought, And rest in peace, enjoying Him. - Thomas à Kempis.

When the goldsmith fashions a chalice for purifies the precious metal by fire to rid it of base alloy, and stamps it with Then he assayer's approval. into a fitting form for its high uses. Then he burnishes and polishes it, chasing and adorning it to make it lustrous. So our blessed Lord first tries our faith as by fire, till the dross is gone, and He can stamp it "ap proved: "that is "Praise." Then He shaper " vessel meet for the Master's use, prepared into every good work:" that is "Honor." unto every good work:" Then He puts on the finishing touches, till it flashes back the lustre of His own face: that is "Glory." - Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D.

care, catered for all. It was in the penitential discipline of wilderness wandering that variety of flavor was denied to food, so that the Israelites, remembering the flavors and the relishes of the days of their captivity, loathed the sameness of the sweet manna. And, to a diseased taste, highly spiced and leasoned fare becomes a necessity. The Father's provision of innocent enjoyments con- girl,' you know." ot, must be exchanged for the many courses of the world's menu; ay, for the strong coarseness of the husks of swine. For the taste, thus deprayed, sweetness is not apt. So God has provided medicinal bitters, repelling, but wholesome, for His children here. the disease of the race is cured, then, in the King's banquet, hereafter, there will be nothing but meats of delight and infinite relishes which shall defy satiety. Here, bitter herbs are often good, and a taste of the vinegar man gave to his God upon the shame. In Paradise regained we may eat of every tree of the garden, and enjoy the infinite variety. For, in that garden, ough in it there be the Tree of Life and Healing, there will be found no Tree of No; only delights that will be indeed much to be desired to make one wise. Sunday at Home.

Is life worth living? Yea, to him that lives; Whose soul hath caught the music of the spl Who, o'er all earth-jars, heavenly music hears, And to attune his life thereunto strives. Is life worth living? Ay, to him that gives
His life to God through few or many years;
Come taients one or ten; come faith or fears;

Come freedom's glorious strength or prison gyves God give thy sons to live love leavened lives; To lift themselves to Thee by lifting others; To know that charity the spirit shrives; That selfishness the fire from heaven smothers;

To know that he that lives is be that gives; Who counts the world his home, all

-Western Christian Adve

Love is the changeless principle, we say. If we can only keep hold of love, the ideal world of our innocent and believing time has not been utterly shattered. It is love of our lives are scant. It is love that makes the child's heart and keeps it. It is came to you!" the childish trust that makes us truly religious. After long wanderings through dark and devious ways, we come back there, and are pressed to our knees by the sense of loneliness and loss. Give us the child's heart again. O God! we cannot find Thee out, w know Thee, save as we are made small and meek and humble once again. We cannot demonstrate Delty or immortality or reconcile the thought of Almighty Good-ness with the palpable evil of the world. at last decided the question.

The more we think of these things, the more we are saddened and baffled. We say we must leave them, we must accept the mystery. Then the child heart comes in with its little psalm of "I believe, though I do not and all the hardness and skepticism and doubt fade away, and we stand again in the face of the clear heavens, affirming right-eousness. The child's heart that still leans on God amid all the bitter pains and trials of life still trusts and hopes and believes. If we can but keep this heart, though we may be poor and old and badly endowed with the joys of life, we are still to be envied. The great philosopher, the mighty thinker, the profound scientist, must in the last resource get down there where the little child is, in shadow of infinite mysteries, of unsolved problems, the manifestations of force, the reientlessness of law, and, like the little child, must forget them all because God's love is warm within him, and he feels a strength and courage and hope he cannot demonstrate. - Christian Register.

The great African desert to the south of the Mediterranean is Europe's furnace. The tolerable heats are more deadly to men than the cutting winds of the Arctic zone, crosses in spring the Mediterranean, and strikes upon the ice and snow-covered peaks of the Alps, which lie between the desert and northern Europe. A battle begins between winter and spring. It is short, sharp, decisive. In twenty-four hours the African gale has performed a task which it would take the sun fifteen days to perform. The frozen streams are converted into swollen streams, to water the valley below. The winds, laden with the moisture which they have caught from the Alpine peaks, pour down upon the northern plains their treasures of rain. They endow all northern Europe with a rich, fertile life. The fruit and the grain of France, of Germany, of Austria, are the children of a singular marriage — that of the Alpine peaks virgin so hot a lover? The mountains are the great life-givers.

As out of the tempests that gather on those Alpine peaks come the clouds that are God's chariots of mercy, so out of life's storms comes righteousness. All tear-drops are for fruitage, and all dark clouds for glad harvests. They come filled with heavenly benedictions. Let me read what one old poet has taught us, seeing the glory of the harvest through the gloom of the clouds: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble Therefore we will not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be the mountains shake with the swelling there of. There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the dead of winter." the tabernacles of the Most High."—Rev. A silence followed Lyman Abbott, D. D.

"HER HEART'S DESIRE."

LANTA WILSON SMITH.

MARY CURTIS had exchanged butter and eggs for the week's groceries, and your mail along. Cold night, isn't it?" while the clerk was stowing them away in the little old buggy, she stood, grave and silent, in deep thought.

Deciding, at last, she resolutely turned her horse and drove toward the largest and best your supper, and I'll read it aloud." residence in town. Mrs. Raymond was an old and valued friend of the Curtis family, and it was not long before Mary was freely explaining the object of her morning call.

"I came to have a little talk with you; may 1?"

"Certainly; I hope there is no trouble." "Only the old debt. We are all discouraged. We were so hopeful of paying off that debt this year, but this dry weather has ruined the crops. Grandma's long sickness and death why I wanted to work out, and one evening soon took nearly all the money we had been able after I came Mr. Austin said to me: to save, and we shall have to use what is left father and mother so cast down. It is killing them. I believe no family ever had such misfortune as ours."

"You have all been so brave through sickness and loss, don't give up now.'

"I couldn't sleep last night, and I made up my mind that, as Belle and Lucy are old enough to help mother, I am going to find some work. I will, at least, support myself, molds it and not be a burden any longer. I thought you would tell me what to do, Mrs. Raymond."

"What does your mother think about it Mary?" asked the lady thoughtfully. "I haven't told her. When I get something

to do, she will not refuse." "What kind of work do you hope to get?" Mary laughed as she replied gaily: "Oh, I have dreamed over all the fine things I would like to do, but I know there is only one "Tastes differ" - ay, but He has, in His thing which I have learned perfectly - and

that is housework!" "Bravely said, my dear; but perhaps you dred dollars." haven't thought of all sides. Here, where you have always been known, you would probably retain the same social position; but afraid you'd think I was spending it all. I wanted for some one else. So a great many mothers who in a larger place you would be only a 'kitchen

"I believe I could prove myself a lady, even with that name. I have no false pride, and would make a greater sacrifice than that to help father through these hard times."

"I see you have counted the cost, Mary, and I know of just the place for you."

"O Mrs. Raymond! I had an impression that you could help me. Do tell me all about it."

"There is one objection - it is some distance away - Blooming City, Dakota. I have a friend there who has so much philauthropic and literary work that she has very little time for housework, and after many good for food, pleasant to the eyes, and trials with many girls she has given up in despair. Her husband is a dealer in real estate, and is making money. They would willingly pay you four or five dollars a week. while here you could not get more than two. They are good Christian people, and would treat you as one of the family. With your neatness and intelligence, they would consider you a perfect godsend."

> "Oh, I'll go, I certainly will! It isn't so very far, is it?" "It only sounds far away. You would

leave here on the evening train, and reach Blooming City the next afternoon - a very easy journey. I am sure Mr. Austin would gladly pay your fare. Oh, I see your heart is already set on going, and your mother will never forgive me, never," laughed the lady.

"I am going right home now, and tell her about it, Mrs. Raymond; and I'm so glad I

The happy girl hurried away, and the horse, tired with waiting, soon carried her over the four miles to the humble farmhouse which had always been her home.

It took more argument and persuasion than Mary had imagined to win the family to her views, but Mrs. Raymond's high recommendation of the family, and their sense of need,

busy preparation, during which the thought ness for of coming separation made father and mother and sisters seem doubly dear; so it was a sad and tearful face that tried to smile a last good-by from the car window as the train left the old brown depot where stood the little family group, bravely keeping back the tears and waving their hands gaily till the train was gone.

But Mary received a cordial welcome, and soon became contented and happy. She had no difficulty with the work, and liked the pleasant home with so many modern im- was what brought it all about," persisted the provements, and thoroughly enjoyed the rush | mother. and enthusiasm of a booming Western city.

One cold, gloomy night in early autumn the Curtis family were discussing at the teatable the prospect of an early and severe winter.

"It can't come too soon, anyway," desirocco, the terror of the caravan, where in- clared Lucy, "for then we'll have Mary home three whole weeks, and I can't wait much longer."

"Isn't it time we had another letter?" inquired the mother anxiously. "I hope the take a much needed rest at Miss Willard's home, in dear girl isn't working too hard; she is so Evanston, Ill. ambitious."

many girls would go away like that. I telegraph message over Morse's line, between Wash couldn't think of it at first, but she was so ington and Baltimore. anxious to pay up the mortgage! If she doesn't save a cent, I shall always feel proud build, at their own expense, an art building for Bow of her spirit."

said Belle wisely. "She always longed so stood that no cost will be spared to make the edifice to the African desert. Had ever so cold a for nice things, and when she has the money, it will be so hard not to buy what she

might all have more comforts," said Mr. mother, who has for so many years seconded all her Curtis bitterly.

ply. "I'm sure no one ever worked harder A. Woodbridge, who has just returned from Euthan you. It is pure misfortune." "There's been one mercy, Mr. Bently

hasn't foreclosed, which I really expected he'd do when the hail cut our crops again carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though longer; but if we sell everything we can't longer; but if we sell everything we can't ago. She employs 180 men, and is liked by them. raise enough, and we may be turned out in

> After years of struggling the end seemed miners. Not a single accident has occurred in the near. The door opened, and a neighbor's cheery

voice broke the silence. "I was down town to-day and brought

Belle sprang to take the package while they chorused their thanks.

"Three papers, and a thick letter from Mary," announced Belle. "You go on with

letters were interesting, and sitting close to of the New England Diet Kitchen, and of Mr. Ed- more about it than that each walk should be taken | catch it. . . . There! now you may resume your the window to make the most of the fading ward Atkinson's Aladdin Oven. light, she began to read: -

Blooming City, Dak., Oct., 1886. secret which has been pretty hard for me to keep so long. I will begin at the beginning.

"Mary, I hear that you have started out to pay off

to live on tifl next harvest. I never saw a mortgage of fifteen hundred dollars. How do you "I expect to help pay it, Mr. Austin, by saving all

I can from my wages." I felt my face get very red, for I thought he was

making fun. But he went on : and I have been talking it over, and I have something necessary teacher; but her early domestic training busier winter season. Do not attempt painting or to the public school; but his mother was a better to propose. This city is having a remarkable will manifest itself sooner or later. A mother's word, embroidering elaborate patterns, unless you can do very intelligent woman, and could not bear to boom. If you had a little money to invest in real a domestic proverb, told at eventide by the quiet fireestate, you might make a small fortune in a little side, has been recalled by many a woman years after of you the more prone she will be to hide your grace- upon the subject, and finally begged a penny while. It will not take very long for you to save two it was uttered. "I thank God that my mother told less efforts from critical eyes. One does not like to from his sister, who was a few years older hundred dollars, but during that time some of these me what other women have been taught by the be compelled to apologize for a friend's work, nor if rare chances will be gone. To-morrow I'm going to world," said a gentlewoman to me not long ago. it is inartistic does she wish her guests to think it is invest a sum in land, and if you consent, two hun- This, my friend, is the tribute which your daughter something she has purchased, yet the giver may be a dred dollars of it shall be yours. You can pay me and mine should be able to pay to our memories long frequent visitor who is hurt if her gift is not granted back as soon as you can save it from your wages. after we are gone. The world has a sharp way of a conspicuous place. every day. What do you say?"

and he only laughed and said : contract, and I'll do the best I can for that two hun-

That is why I wrote you that I would save all I could for a year before sending any home. I was so

would end well, I was certain. Not long ago a new motor line was started just where Mr. Austin had anticipated, and land along force her, by indifference or neglect, to come to me or regular intervals and outline them in fast-colored that line went up rapidly. The Austin and Curtis

said: -

price?'

sell it for?" " Not a cent less than fifteen hundred dollars." I laughed, and told him to tell the man that was

in order to hold the land. But to-day he said at and dinner. -" The man has accepted your price, Mary, and a scon as the papers are made out, the money is

"Oh, you are joking, Mr. Austin!" I said. " No, Mary, it is true. Pay off your mortgage now, and be happy!" When I began to realize it, I forgot I was waiting

on them, and ran off to my room to have a good cry of joy and relief. The old cloud gone at last Think of that, father! Isn't it too good? There was a general break-down in the

Curtis family at this point. Lucy hurraned for Mary, and father and mother laughed and cried all at once, with hearts too full for words. Belle improved the opportunity to bustle round for a light, and steady her voice before she resumed the reading: -

my dear father and mother after all these years of down, when the lamps are lighted and the lanterns come out here. There is plenty to do, and this brac- and the mate's watch of five each. Twice between Besides, I have a little more invested on the same months, so that each member of the crew is aboard interlaced in groups of two, three, or five. plan that I hope will help to buy us a home here. I the lightship eight months in the year. It is not beannot thank Mr. Austin enough for his kindness. He declares that he has done nothing to deserve so In fact, many men throw up their work as soon as they much gratitude. But it means a good deal to us. Such good fortune in one short year!

Mary would go. There were two weeks of helped a little to bring this about, is sufficient happi-

Your loving daughter. MARY.

"Thank the Lord for Mary!" exclaimed the tearful mother, in a very shaky voice. "Amen! She's a girl worth having," fervently responded the proud and happy fa-

Austin," said Belle. "It was his wise investment that brought the money."

"Yes, but Mary's determination to help us

" And if she hadn't earned a cent, I should be proud of her spirit, and say just the same August Century. - Thank the Lord for Mary! "

ABOUT WOMEN.

-By the will of Mrs. Charlotte Richardson, the Boston Institute of Technology receives \$30,000 for the chair of industrial chemistry,

- Miss Elisabeth P. Gordon, who has been the faithful secretary of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. for several years, has resigned her position, and will

- It may not be generally known that Mrs. "It is a full year since she left, and it Roswell Smith, wife of the president of the Century seems two," remarked Mr. Curtis. "Not Company, was the Miss Ellsworth who sent the first

- The Misses Walker, who have decided to doin College, will also equip it fully. The design "I'm afraid she'll not save very much," for the building are not completed, but it is under a fine one.

- Miss Frances E. Willard has canceled all her autumn engagements in Maine, New Hampshire, "If I could ever get out of debt, we This action is taken by the special request of her plans and engagements, but who is increasingly fee "Never mind, father," Belle hurried to re- ble in health. Miss Willard has invited Mrs. Mary rope as delegate to the British Woman's Christian

Temperance Union, to take the engagements. --- Mrs. Frances Woodring has held the office of superintendent of a coal mine, at Ashland, Pennsylvania, since the death of her husband several years At an early hour she appears at the head of the shaft, and she remains there until the men have all gone to work. She keeps a close supervision over A silence followed this gloomy prospect, the propping of the mine and the air supply, and is for no one had any words of hope to offer. actively benevolent to the wives and families of the mine since she assumed charge of it.

-The department of Domestic Science at the Food and Health Exposition, to be held in this city in October, promises to be of general interest. Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln will deliver a series of lectures on Exposition. The rooms used as an art-gallery at the denly from running after street cars. Mechanics' Fair are to be fitted up for the cooking lectures, and every appliance needed to illustrate do so as long as he can sit on a horse, otherwise this them will be supplied. The manager, Mrs. Marion exercise is too violent for the aged. The "constitution of the season." Eagerly she broke the seal, for all Mary's novel features, including the exhibition of the work as far as exercise is concerned. I need say nothing ant. That's it—keep that for a moment until

records as notable events in Chautauquan history kind makes all the difference between wholesome DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: I know you are anx- that Mrs. Mary A. Livermore graduated with the exercise and the listless dragging about of the dead iously looking for a letter, and I hope you will not class of '91, and as a member of the class delivered weight of one's own body, which makes walking one be disappointed in this. I am going to tell you a the Recognition Day address. Also, that for the first of the most fatiguing as well as the dreariest of all time a woman, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, marched forms of motion. To sum up the whole subject, the with the officials of the C. L. S. C. from the hall to golden rule for exercise through all the seven chap-It seems that Mrs. Raymond told the Austins just the amphitheatre. Mrs. Howe read the class poem.

The Daughter's Home Training.

A HOME is what a woman makes it; a daughter is, in nine cases out of every ten, the re tion of her mother. The training of the girl of fifteen is shown in the woman of fifty. A son may, by contact with the rough world, sometimes outlive his early home influences - a daughter rarely does. She "It would take a long time, Mary. Mrs. Austin may make a misstep. Indiscretion may be to her a mer days afford leisure that is denied during the felt that he ought to work instead of going But in the meantime the land will be gaining in value teaching its truths to a girl. Is it not far better, then, that her mother should tell her with that sweet planning is the most refined and acceptable to your of his own. With it he bought another paper, Dear me! how I felt! I was too choked up to say and sympathetic grace and gentleness which only a friend, though the cost be only a few pence. Six and sold it for two cents, bought another, a word. I knew enough of these land booms to see mother knows? Let the world build upon your foun-squares of bird's-eye linen about the size of a lady's sold it for two cents, and so on. He took up "I'd be so thankful" - I stammered out at last; er will tell you that the whole strength of a house in one corner with the name or initials in colored "It's a bargain. Mrs. Austin here witnesses the beautiful to the eye and sweetest to the smell grow in hems be a third of an inch wide and the silks fast the little fellow flercely; but he good soil. The world's noblest women have sprung colors When these dainty little face towels are from good h mes.

It is human nature never to apply a public statement to ourselves. We always think it is intended cost is a mere trifle. to surprise you. After that, how I dreamed about read these words will say: "Ob, well! this does not silk, hemstitched, are also pretty and inexpensive. city lots and money! I wrote Mr. Bently all about apply to me." Perhaps not, my dear woman. I Upon these may be outlined in white silk a few tiny it, and told him if he would only wait patiently, all hope not. But make sure that your daughter has blossoms — snowdrops, violets and other small your confidence. Sit down and think whether you flowers - or, with the bottom of a tiny bottle or a are to her all that is implied in motherhood. Do not finger ring, trace a few circles here and there at irto any other man or woman on earth for advice silks. addition had a big boom. Last week Mr. Austin which she should receive from you. Let your fire- One of the prettiest of gifts is a pillow stuffed with my price. I thought Mr. Austin was putting it high choosing. Then will your memory be ever green,

Like sweet perfume, will rise At every morning sacrifice." - Ladies' Home Journal

LIFE ON A LIGHTSHIP

THE routine of work on a lightship is quite sim ple. At sunrise the watch lowers the lights. hour or two. When the lamps have been returned lieved that they could stand the life longer than this. can get ashore. Three members of the South Shoal

the fact that the dangers of this exposed station warn if preferred. If the fragrance seems to have vanoff all but those inured to the hardships of a seafar- ished, rub them between the fingers. ing life. The men who have been there so long are years' duration and to the perils of a whaleman's choose this expression of your affection for one who life. The pay aboard the South Shoal is somewhat has not. Select a potpourri or "rose jar" of any ceives \$1,000, the mate \$700, and the crew \$600. send with the request that when she desires to keep These sums may not seem large, but it must be borne a souvenir of any occasion — a rose, a violet, a leaf in mind that even the prodigal son would have found or even a scrap of the tollet worn by a friend or her "I should say, 'Thank the Lord for Mr. it impossible to make away with his patrimony on self. anything that has for her a happy or tender the South Shoal Lightship, especially as the Govern- association - she will drop it into this jar. I know ment furnishes all supplies. Opportunities for ex- one of these vases that money could not buy. It

VEILED.

At last the old man is dead," said they;
"It is well; he was very old;
His life was a weary burden at best,

And its pains were manifold. His wife and children had gone before, And his eyes were well-nigh blind His treasures are all beyond," they said; "He had naught to leave behind."— So the old man went from this world of woe; It was fitting and well that he should go.

"So young; it is very sad!
So much to live for and hope for here,
And her life was gay and glad,
With the best of it yet to come," they said,
"For her dreams were unfulfilled; And now her laughter and songs are hushed, And her happy footsteps stilled."—
to the maiden went from this world of bliss
To a land that is fairer still than this.

The beautiful maiden is dead," said they;

And who of us all shall ever know Which was the happier time to go?

- Churchman.

When Does Old Age Begin?

OME men are old at forty, while others may be almost said to be young at eighty. A man is just as old as his tissues, particularly those of his heart and brain, and there are octogenarians who, for mental and even physical volatility, might be their own grandsons. The secret of such perpetual youth lies mostly in regular exercise, whether in felling trees or in the humbler form of the daily "constitutional." Even when life has at last fallen into the sere and yellow leaf, exercise of a kind and amount suited to the "shrunk shanks," stiff joints, brittle bones, and other evidences of senility, will keep the furnace of the vital locomotive aglow long after others less carefully stoked have paled their ineffectual fires. But this can only be done (to continue the metaphor) by slackening speed and reducing pressure. If old men will jump hedges as in their salad days, they will not improbably do so to a gave no rea musical accompaniment of snapping thigh bones. If they run to catch trains their hearts are extremely likely to mark their sense of such an outrage by stopping work. Dr. Hammond, of Washington, has collected seventy cases which have occurred in a greyhound, he allers stays narrer. cooking and culinary topics during the term of the that city during the last ten years of men dying sud-

If a man has ridden all his life he may continue to A. McBride, will supplement the lectures with many tional" is unquestionably the sheet anchor of old age with a definite purpose, if it is only to set one's watch - The Chautauqua (N. Y.) Assembly Herald by a particular clock. To have an object of some ters of man's strange, uneventful history, is to use it that the stream of life shall flow swift and clear. never stagnating like a muddy pond, and, on the other hand, never dashing itself to pieces in mere

foam and fury. - Dr. Morell Mackenzie.

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS. T is not a whit too early to begin the sweet task of making Christmas gifts, now while the sum

The token which represents loving thought and dation, but do you lay the ground story. Any build- handkerchief, daintily hemstitched and embroidered depends upon its foundation. The flowers most silks, is a pretty gift for the washstand. Let the laundered and tied in a square packet with narrow ribbons they make a gift not to be despised, and the

Finger bowl doilies of pale primrose colored China

side be a seminary and a confessional. Enter into hop blooms, which can almost always be found in "Mary, a man wants your land. What is your the thoughts of your children. Make them feel that country gardens. Embroider on a square of white bles in the river. It is only the few that their mother is their best friend, their safest coun-selor, their closest confidante, and years after you green wash embroidery silks. A pattern in this I replied: "If it were yours, how much would you selor, their closest confidante, and years after you green wash embroidery silks. A pattern in this have gone from them let it be said of you that you flower was given in Harper's Bazar for May 23. were all to them that a mother could be - loving, Then, if you are a graceful penwoman, embroider or sympathetic, frank, and the companion of their own write in pretty zigzag fashion, the words tilting and tipping in a careless way, this bit of rhyme, if it pleases you: -

I have sewe: for my love a pillow And stuffed it with happy dreams, And whenever her cheek shall press it They will shyly peep from the seams,

Or the cover may be made of pale green China silk.

In either case lace the open end with green silk cord or narrow ribbons through eyelets firmly worked. I think any friend who reads the monthly maga-At 6 A. M. the captain or the mate stands in the door- zines would appreciate a cover for them as they lie way leading from the cabin into the berth-deck and on the library table. A gray canvas of firm texture way leading from the cabin into the berth-deck and shouts, "All hands!" The men tumble out of their is sensible material to choose. Trace the outline of everything he did; there was no slackness in the shouts, and the shouts of the shouts of the shouts of the shouts. bunks and dress, breakfast being served at twenty the magazine on the inner side of the canvas, being minutes past six. At half-past seven the lamps are sure to have it entirely even and the right size. Fold removed from the lanterns and taken below to be it in envelope pattern, exactly as you used to cover cleaned and filled. In smooth weather this duty can your geography when a school-girl. Cut away the be performed in about two hours, but if the vessel is material that is folded in at the corners so it will not rolling and pitching, the task may be prolonged an be clumsy, and with neat, almost invisible stitches fasten securely these folds. The thin covers of the to the lanterns there remains nothing for the crew to | Atlantic or Harper's may then be easily slipped withdo except to clean ship and to go on watch until sun- in this case, which, when tastefully embroidered with numberless rings made with an inverted wine-glass, hard work. I want you to sell the old farm and hoisted. The crew is divided into the captain's watch is extremely pretty. Warm browns shading from yellow are effective colors for the embroidery, but ing atmosphere will give you all a new lease of life. spring and winter each watch goes ashore for two any tints may be used. Some of the rings should be

Half a dozen flat squares of lavender silk (four nches is a good size) containing an ounce or two of refreshing lavender blooms, which may often be purchased on the street corners and always at the crew have, however, seen unusually long terms of druggist's, is a simple and not unwelcome gift to a It has always been my heart's desire to see you in service - twenty-one, nineteen, and seventeen years lover of fragrant linen. Smoothly laid between the easy circumstances, without toil and anxiety. I be- respectively, and others have served on her a re- folds of pillow cases, sheets and towels, they impart lieve now that the tide is turned, and there are happy markably long time when the desolate character of a wholesome odor suggestive of refined housewifery. times in store for us. The thought that I have the service is considered. This is probably due to These silken suchets may have a touch of embroidery

Have any of your friends a "memory jar?" old whalemen, accustomed to voyages of several One must have sentiment appreciate it; so do not higher than on other lightships. The captain re- ware you prefer, and as costly as you please, and travagance are absolutely wanting. Occasionally a seems almost animate with the composite soul of member of the crew may remark in a sadly jocose varied experiences. A flower from the coffin of a tone that he is going around the corner to order a friend, a violet from the baptismal font beside which case of champagne or to be measured for a dress- a child received the sign of the holy cross, are some suit; but there is no corner. - Gustav Kobbe, in of the hallowed offerings it contains, and there are tears in it and laughter. "This is my one sentimental indulgence," said a dear, practical friend to me one day, as she dropped a rose I had given her into the pretty blue jar on her writing-desk. It was in memory of the day's visit, the influence of which would pervade our two lives with sweetness, even as the great velvet rose perfumed the urn.

I wonder that more persons do not take the trouble to make calendars for friends. True, they represent much thought and no little labor; but it is a delightful gift, and a source of refined pleasure and profit to the giver during the year of making it and to her friend the year after. Purchase a square writing. pad; eight inches is a good size. Keep it on your desk, and whenever in your reading you come upon a sentiment, a scrap of verse, a text of Scripture, anything beautiful or suggestive which you would like your friend to share, write it with the date at the top on a leaf of your pad. You will find a keen pleasure in always being on the alert for gems of thought. Of course your friend's birthday and any anniversa ries sacred to her should be noticed by some especially tender and appropriate quotations, or, better still, something original. The national holidays and re ligious anniversaries will also afford you opportunities to add to the attractions of your calendar. In this way your 365 slips will grow and blossom into a bouquet of delightful intellectual thought, and if your friend's taste and your own are sympathetic. what a royal gift this will be for her! When they are properly dated and carefully arranged, have a bookbinder brush the edges on two sides with glue, then fasten the back of the pad (with glue) firmly to a large square of heavy pasteboard painted - if you do such work, or can get a friend to do it - with sweet-brier roses, or with your friend's favorite flower. I think no gift could be more elequent of love or more precious to the heart of a friend than this. Try it for the one you love best. - MAY RILEY SMITH, in Congregationalist.

Bits of Fun.

- A Waterbury (Conn.) wedding was delayed three hours by the tardiness of the bridegroom. H gave no reason for his lateness, but it is generally inderstood that he had been winding his watch.

- Lady: "I wish to select a pet dog." Deal er: "Live in the city, I suppose, mum?" "Yes; I live in a flat." "Then I would advise an Italian greyhound, mum. No matter how much you feeds

"What's that awful noise in the next room asked the early guest at the banquet. "That," re-plied the newspaper reporter, who had already ar-rived, with a sharp pencil and a sharper appetite.

natural expression, if you wish. - Little Girl (timidly) : " Please, Mr. Surkeeper, I want to get some shoestrings." Nore-keeper: "How long do you want them?" Little

Girl: "I want them to keep, sir, if you please. Little folks.

HOW ONE BOY FACED THE WORLD. A BOUT twelve years ago a soldier's widow, with one boy and one girl, lived n Chicago. The boy was less than ten years old - a handsome, dark-eyed, curly-haired young fellow, richly endowed in heart and mind, and having a true, loyal love for his mother. They were very poor, and the boy than himself. With this money he bought one copy of the daily paper at wholesale, and sold it for two cents. He was then careful to pay back the penny he borrowed (make a note of that, boys), and he now had one cent his position in front of the Sherman House, opposite the City Hall. This was a favorite ice with the newsboys, and they fought ground, won standing-room for himself, and

went on selling papers. He became one of the most successful newsboys in the city, and at the age of fourteen had laid up money enough, besides help ing his mother, so that he could afford take a course of study in stenography and type-writing. He began in a class with two hundred others; when he graduated from the course, only six remained with him. is something in this for you to think about A great many start in the race, but few hold on to the end. They are like boys chasing a butterfly; pretty flowers along the way attract them, and they hear a bird sing some where in the woods, or they stop to skip peb

Well, this boy became the best stenographer in Chicago. When he was only eighteen was president of their society. leading college, and took the entire years' course of preparation in two the same time supporting himself and his mother by his stenographic work for the professors. He kept up his health by regular outdoor exercise and riding the bicycle never tasted tea, coffee, tobacco, or ale His food was simple ic drinks. fish, vegetables and fruit. He had a go conscience; there was no meanness at him. When he was twenty years of age became the private secretary of one greatest capitalists in America. Of course h his work. The gentleman who em him used tobacco and drank wine; but his young private secretary, with quiet dignity, declined both cigars and claret, though offered him by his employer in his most gracious manner. It is to the credit of the great capitalist that, when his secretary told him never used tobacco or liquor, he answered, I honor you for it, young man.

The name of this remarkable Chicagoan is Jerome Raymond. He is now the private secretary of Bishop Thoburn, and is making a trip around the world. At the same tim he is studying for his degree in the University ty, being permitted to substitute French and Sanskrit for some other studies that he would have taken if he were here.

He was my stenographer, on and off, for two years; and I think most highly of him-It seemed to me I could not do a greater service than to tell you his simple story. He is a knight of the chivalry, a champi White Cross, a believer in woman's ballot, a Prohibitionist in politics, and an Christian in faith and practice. - FRANCES E. WILLARD, in Union Signal.

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XII. Sunday, September 20.

John 10: 1-16. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary. GOLDEN TEXT: " The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want" (Psalm 23: 1). 2 DATE: A. D. 29, October. 3. PLACE: Jerusalem, probably.

4 HOME READINGS: Monday - John 10: Sunday - 1sa. 40: 1-11.

indebted, probably, to the arbitrary authority, and had ill-treated and leaders." scattered the sheep. The Chief Shepherd here exposes their true character. imagery supplied by the pastoral life

The porter opened to him. The sheep alarms them, and puts them to flight. and "the shepherd." Jesus claimed to 13, 14.

shepherd." "I am the Good Shepherd." Jesus declares - the very ideal Shepherd, because I count not My life know, just as I know the Father and the Bible). whom I must lead to the one fold,

III. Expository. Verily, verily I say unto you-a mula never used by our Lord to open a new Within its walls "the flock," the community for soul and for body. believers, find safety and protection. Christ is "the door" (in the first ten verses), hus "enter in" are entitled to the privileges and protection of the fold. A thief and a robber-whose purpose is to harass, or leece, or butcher, but not to feed the sheep. lesus here intimates to the Jewish rulers that commission from Him to execute the office of

'thieves and robbers." 2, 3. He that entereth . . . the shepthrown in, to fill up the picture. Sheep hear his voice.—The sheepherd's voice is loognized by the sheep, and his call obeyed.

These words should have been juned to the lake marked by the sheep, and his call obeyed.

These words should have been juned to the lake marked by the sheep, and his call obeyed. has have manner the invitations of the true preceding verse.

pastor are listened to and heeded by the flock over which he ministers. Calleth his own Jewish fold; the despised Gentiles. I must till midnight, are we lower than 4,000 2:5; T. Whiteside, Exod. 15:1; F. C. descendants, a gratification which, to all influenced by our example, may be most devaslessness. There were several flocks folded at setc. — R. V., "they shall become one flock, and foot bigher than the top of Mt. Spell. John 16:17: A. D. Graffam. lessness. There were several flocks folded at etc. — R. V., "they shall become one flock, 500 feet higher than the top of Mt. Snell, John 16:17; A. D. Graffam, to make a slight sacrifice that we may not by the rich pasture-lands of Revelation and by free," but all shall be one - not necessarily CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD. the water of the river of life. For a perfect in creed, but in Christ. commentary on this verse and the next, see Psalm 23 and Isaiah 40: 11.

Jesus takes a living, personal, peculiar interest in each redeemed soul; bending over it continually with infinite tenderness, watching each doubt, each fear, each trial, each temptation, each fall, each rising again, each conflict, each 4 HOME READINGS: Roomay - John 10: 11-16. Wednesday - John 10: 11-16. Wednesday - a solicitude as special and particular as if it Ezek. 34:1-6. Thursday - Ezek. 34:11-16. Friday were upon it that the exclusive regards of His Ezek. 34: 1-0. Laurday — Matt. 18: 10-14 loving heart were fixed. No vague, indefinite, indiscriminate superintendence is that which the good Shepherd still exercises over His flock, but II. Introductory.

For this beautiful allegory we are of it, and descends to the minutest incidents of his history (Hanna).

course taken by the Jewish rulers in sheep.— The sheep are timid at first, and the case of the blind man, whose story sheep.— The sheep are timid at first, and the case of the blind man, whose story linger behind reluctant to leave the enclosure. was fold in our last lesson. The A gentle force must sometimes be used to hierarchy had haughtily used their drive them forth. Lange and Godet interpret nower and excommunicated him; and these words as a prophecy of the approaching Jesus now solemnly excommunicates thrusting forth of Christ's followers from the the unfaithful hierarchy. They had Jewish fold. Goeth before them .- In not rejoiced over this miracle of heal-ing; they had offered no praises for following graphic description: "The shepthis signal proof of God's presence and the city. Thousands of sheep and goats were the city. Thousands of sneep and goats were nower; they have no congratulations thus grouped in dense, confused masses. The for this man, born blind, but whose shepherds stood together until all came out. long night of darkness had been changed Then they separated, each shepherd taking a to the light of day. On the contrary, d fferent path, and uttering a shrill, peculiar their behavior had been angry, con- call. At first the masses swayed and moved temptuous and oppressive - not that of as if shaken by some internal convulsion; the true pastor of the flock, but rather then points struck out in the directions taken that of the thief who had climbed over by the shepherds; these became longer and into the fold, usurped the place of into long, living streams flowing after their

5. A stranger will they not follow and employs the familiar and suggestive
Thomson ("Land and Book," I, 301): "If a stranger call, they stop short, lift up their of Palestine to illustrate many impor- heads in alarm; and if it is repeated they turn and flee. The shepherd's voice cannot be The shepherd. He assured His hear- simulated. In like manner the counterfeit ers, showed that he was a shepherd, tone and teaching of unfaithful and undevout not by climbing thief-like over the ministers are quickly detected by the spiritual fence, but by entering in at the door. ears of meek and truth-loving disciples who shun and fly from the unfamiliar " voice."

recognized his voice. They came at his 6. This parable-more strictly, an call. And when he has thrust them all allegory, or an apologue. The word (paroimia) forth from the fold, he puts himself at here rendered "parable" is not the same as their head, and they willingly follow that so commonly used by the Synoptists their nead, and they willingly follow him to the pasture lands. But you know, He added, how sheep behave towards strangers: A stranger voice towards strangers: A stranger voice towards strangers: A stranger voice towards and the pasture lands. But you diverges from the common modes of speech. Our route took us directly south to the Pueblo Indians. These people are and hoped for some modification of climate because of that condition.

They understood not—failed to catch our route took us directly south to the pasture lands. But you diverges from the common modes of speech. Our route took us directly south to the pasture lands. But you diverges from the common modes of speech. Our route took us directly south to the pasture lands. But you diverges from the common modes of speech. Our route took us directly south to towards strangers: A strange voice the drift and design of His teaching. So entrenched were they in their false authority The allegory was transparent and and so complacent and self satisfied in their significant enough, but they had no acknowledged position as the religious leaders ears to hear; therefore Jesus proceeded of the people, that they never dream that Jesus to explain and apply the teaching. The is here describing them as thieves and robbers. two prominent ideas were "the door" See Isa. 6: 9, 10; Dan. 12: 10; Matt. 13:

be both. "I am the Door," He said. 7. Then said Jesus. - R. V., "Jesus All the Old Testament institutions, therefore said." They did not understand; prophecies, promises, so far as they refer "therefore" He divided the allegory by way to entrance into the fold, refer to Me.

If therefore, who, either before My time or now, have professed to be the boor, have been thieves and robbers.

They have refused to enter by Me, the They have refused to enter before My, the They have refused to the they are the They have refused to the they are the They have refused to the they are they have refused to the they are they have refused to the they are the They have refused to the they are t trance into the fold, refer to Me. of explaining it, proclaiming Himself first

human nature before Christ came."

Many such nominal shepherds had the people of Israel had in by gone years - rulers in whom it is muddy, and these great streams dear for the sheep's sake. The selfish the art of ruling had been but kinger aft; teachers the Missouri, Arkansas, Canadian and hireling who pretends to be a shepherd, whose instruction to the people had been but who does not own the sheep, fleeth but who does not own the sheep fleeth but who does not own the sheep. at the approach of danger, and leaves the fleek to be torn by revening welves in sheep's clothing," who had been, and still were, the ruin of the nation, who the flock to be torn by ravening wolves; but I, the Good Shepherd, who know but I, the Good Shepherd, who know away the key of knowledge," and were in very centuries this work of free transportathe sheep, and whom the sheep also truth "thieves and robbers" (Cambridge

Father knoweth Me, am ready to lay 9. By me if any man enter in -redown My life in their behalf; and not ferring to him who enters the kingdom of for them only, but also for other sheep God through Christ. Shall be savedscattered through Gentile lands, delivered from spiritual danger, being incorporated into the heavenly flock. Go in that there may be one flock and one and out and find pasture. - Says Ryle: "Go in and out' is a Hebraism, implying far inland. Two centuries of silent the habit of using a dwelling as a home, and work has enlarged the area of the expressing the habitual and happy intercourse of a believer with Christ."

discourse, but rather to conclude one or to (R. V., "but that he may") steal, etc.— and builds up plains.

The thief's motive is plunder, and he scruples We have entered sely connected with the preceding. En- not to take life in the accomplishment of his ereth not by the door. - The sheepfold is purpose. Notice that the thief is not openly a n enclosed area, into which the various thief. He is in the guise of a shepherd, but ad committed to the care of the "porter," or other purpose than to enrich themselves, adershepherd, for protection from robbers whatever interest they may profess. I am and beasts of prey. It has a "door" - an come have life. - Our Lord's purappropriate place of entrance and egress. The pose, as opposed to that of the thief, who have no right to the premises, is revealed. To more abundantly. - R. V. omits "more." thurch of God, both before and after Christ. abundance," that is, all superadded blessings

11. I am the good Shepherd - the ideal, the genuine, the faithful, the true (the word the "way" into the church, alike for the shepherd and the sheep. The "entering in" untranslatable) Shepherd. Giveth (R. V., is by fatth and obedience. Only those who untranslatable) Shepherd. Giveth (R. V., "layeth down") his life for the sheepif need be, for the sheep. This devotion shows sandy wastes, producing little feed for that He is genuine as contrasted with the cattle, stretch out almost limitlessly nation. Notable among them was the which the father perhaps inherited from an

hireling. the moderate drinker; he sets an example to all about him. Young men plead his precedent by the door, and have received no mercenary, who cares only for the pay and commission from Him crucified." was the has not the shepherd's heart. Seeth (R.V., w'nter and summer — the seared a shepherd. He brands them, therefore, as "beholdeth") the wolf coming—the bunch-grass retaining its nutriment central theme in all the discourses. lences of character. willful opponents to truth, such, for example, through the winter. Stock-yards here as the Pharisees were towards the Christian and there indicate that grazing is a sucherd. The term is generic and refers to all flock. Wolf catcheth (R. V., "snatcheth") saithful pastors. They show themselves such them — in their unprotected condition a entering by the door. Of the sheep abandoned by the hireling. Hireling fleeth. not the mingled multitude of good and bad, — He is by nature selfish and cowardly. In but the real sheep—the faithful, who are the hour of danger he cares only for himself, and leaves the sheep to their own fate. Know him the porter.—Various interpretations of "the porter." The Holy Spirit (Lange, Slier, Alford); Christ (Cyril, Augustine);

and leaves the sheep to their own fate. Know dim own; and leaves the sheep to the industries of the fate o Moses (Chrysostom); Christ (Cyril, Augustine); from union with them. While the will be desired at Newton where Duffle, 1 Cor. 13:13; T. F. Keith, Matt. necessity for his extremity. (Godet); the licensing power of the church as the Good Shepherd knows them. Am we took supper, it is 1,454; at Cool- 13:28; E. W. Kennison, Joshua 24:15; skin moved by the Holy Ghost (Whedon).

Reger, Licke, De Wette, think that "the lightern need not be explained—that he is lighter his volce. The part of the believer. As the lighter his volce. The part of the believer. Sheep hear his volce. The part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the part of the part of the part of the believer has volce. The part of the p

shepherd's call. Leadeth them out - into Greek nor Jew, barbarian, Scythian, bond or

IV. Inferential.

have security. We are shut in by Him.

who have no business there; who have ignored Christ the Door, and entered by some way of their own from motives of self-interest. 3. There are true pastors and false ones.

The true pastor is one whom Christ admits and who has certain relations to the flock. 4. Even our Lord was not always under-

ministers should not complain if they find hearers slow of understanding.

5. Jesus was the model Shepherd, freely and not forgetting that there were other sheep who were waiting to be folded; whereas the shepherds of His day who claimed authority and leadership, were wolves or hirelings at

6. Christ's death was violent, so far as His murderers were concerned; perfectly voluntary so far as His own will was concerned.

A MIDSUMMER TRIP.

REV. DANIEL DORCHESTER, D. D. En route for Albuquerque, N. M.,

August 13, 1891. A telegram from the Department, reoff to Albuquerque, N. M., a distance Dakota, which we had supposed would found anywhere on any railroad. be comfortable, registered 95 to 98 degrees; but the nights were cool. We

through the

Valley of the Missouri.

and much of the way in sight of that

pass along by the shallow, slowlymoving Arkansas. Like the Missouri, La Salle, with his band of bold adventurers down the hig river, first greeted the Gulf and erected the ensign of France in honor of Louis XIV., is now delta by deposits from the higher points of our great continent. Nat-10. The thief cometh not but for to ure's vast laboratory levels mountains

The Region of Irrigation.

The Arkansas furnishes the water, and interests of the meetings, and during being can justify himself in assuming. books are driven at night by the shepherds, he is a thief at heart. False teachers have no the numerous ditches all along the line every one of these years they have been of travel carry the refreshing fluid to a success. Mr. Adams is a capital, trol may make moderate drinking comparathe parched fields. "An expensive wide-awake camp-meeting manager. tively safe for him who indulges in it, yet it the parched fields. "An expensive luxury," says a Colorado lady in the luxury," says a Colorado lady in the light how to set the church of most walls are not high, and evil-minded persons steals, kills, destroys, is to confer life—true next seat, "but better than nothing. just how to set the church at work. him. I recall at this moment a man who may scale them; but, by this act of climbing life, life in its highest, fullest, noblest sense, It costs a great deal and bankrupts over, their real character as intruders, who the very crown of life. Might have it some companies. It helps to raise grand one. More people were living allotted amount. I do not think he ever exlarge crops of alfalfa and fruits. The upon the grounds during its session ceeded the indulgence which he allowed himapply the figure, the "fold" is the visible The best commentators prefer, "may have fruits are very juicy, but not so sweet than any previous year; the audiences self. I never heard that he was affected by as those raised without extra stimula- were comparatively large at the public what he had drunk. But his two sons be tion; yet we are glad to get them in any form, even if hailstorms often injure them. One of my neighbors lost his assembled. crops six years in succession by hail." Only a small part of this great area is on every side. Cattle there are, small "bunches" (a Western phrase), but cessful industry. There are "draws," The following-named clergymen, with opportunities, of ourselves, for the good of

are dry and scorched, and the radiat- 19:30. 1. Into the heavenly fold there is but one ing heat is perceptible, even in the Altar services were held at the close But are these considerations for a moment portal - Christ. He is the Way. Through cars. There is some vegetation, but of nearly all the sermons, and were worthy to be brought into comparison with Him alone we have access. In Him alone we the region is aptly called the "Coloseasons of marked spiritual interest, the greatness of the good that may be secured rado Desert." At 9 in the morning old and often of great power. Young and the greatness of the evil that may be sol poured down his rays so flercely. 2. There may be found in the fold those Sol poured down his rays so flercely, people's meetings in the interest of the who profess to be shepherds or pastors, but at La Junta, that we were glad to find Epworth League were held daily in "to please our neighbor for his good to edifi-His sheep are individually and affectionately known by Him; they recognize His voice as genuine by a spiritual instinct, and submit to His guidance.

the hyperborean winters in Canada, days, under the lead of Wm. H. Miles, and that we may save others from the pendage esq., and the remainder of the meeting describing the almost torrid heat of a summer midday: "The summer sun grand and inspiring. The receipts of are not willing to give up our much less imstood in some of His plainest teachings. His is even so here. At Trinidad, midday, paying all the expenses, with a liberal ask him to give up his whiskey, while we are the car.

Peak is in the distance, and some of with a great spiritual uplift on the the nearer mountains are grotesque in part of the church. ceived at Jamestown, N. D., called us ever ate - in one of Fred Harvey's for certain extra improvements to be of 1,631 miles. The weather in North best places for refreshment we have pire Grove" is the booming camp-

New Mexico affords

No Encouragement to Agriculture dreaded to go so far south in the mid- away from the valley of the Rio Grande, dle of August, but remembered that and the best lands in that valley have Albuquerque stands at an altitude of been owned for hundreds of years by 4,900 feet, and Jamestown 1,600 feet, the Pueblo Indians. These people are Our route took us directly south to the great river. To guard against drinking? Sioux City, and then to Kansas City, famine they keep a year's supply of The question is less wise than might be de muddy stream, though now skirted by is much discouragement over the prosimmense fields of corn — for the pects of the Territory. Sheep-raising should think it very rooms nor a man because growth of which this season is very has done better. The industries are the Bible says, 'Be not drunk with wine,' favorable. For five hundred miles be- very few; and, hitherto, little progress but I will get drunk on whiskey, because yond Kansas City we traveled through has been made in education. An up- about that the Bible says nothing." The Bi-

They have refused to enter by Me, the only Door; they have climbed up some other way. But the true flock, the true sheep of God, have not listened to them. Not only am I the only Door, I am also

Missouri and Kansas, and here in Correct thing of wood, but a spiritual, living door, discriminating those who enter in " (Cyrii).

Missouri and Kansas, and here in Correct to take. As journey for Oscar Wilde to take. As we passed through Western Kansas, I we passed through Western Kansas, I studied the possibilities of this much studied the possibilities of this much lead are sheep also" (Westcott).

Missouri and Kansas, and here in Correct to take. As we passed through Western Kansas, I studied to here the best. Altitude, sunshine, discriminating those who enter in " (Cyrii).

The Bible nowhere forbids a man to waik dry atmosphere, electricity, absence of malaria, make it a sanitarium. Here are forty springs, varying in temperature from very warm to cold, with honor) of supposing that we are possessed of common sense. If anything is proven by the discriminating those who enter in " (Cyrii).

The Bible nowhere forbids a man to waik dry atmosphere, electricity, absence of malaria, make it a sanitarium. Here are forty springs, varying in temperature from very warm to cold, with honor) of supposing that we are possessed of common sense. If anything is proven by

Empire Grove Camp-meeting.

The camp-meeting for the present Mountains into the Gulf of Mexico, delightful session of ten days. The the degree in which this indulgence takes encampment consists of twelve large place. become quite popular as a summer dom of God."

two Sabbaths very large congregations

touched by irrigation, and the dry, preached would have done honor to heredity, follows in the footsteps of the father About forty ministers visited the meetfar away, which help out the ranchman.

In the distance the mountains are

the several texts used by each, were equal in authority, equal in essence, indissolubly joined to each other, is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." We are to

sheep by name—peculiarly his, and bring.—Jesus was sent to all the world, to feet above sea level. The average alti-Washington.

Matt. 5:16; S. Hooper, John 6:10; our indulgence destroy our weak brother for whom Christ died. It may be a sacrifice of a You will save nine. region we enjoyed cool mountain Pottle, Eph. 4:13; G. S. Chadbourne, passing gratification; it may be a sacrince of a

> shelter in our Pullman; and we learn the chapel at 1 o'clock under the lead cation?" Can anything be more plainly the lesson that even mountain regions of Dr. E. O. Thayer. Children's deducible from the ethical teachings of the do not bring coolness and comfort at meetings, under the direction of New Testament than the duty to deny our midday. We are reminded of a pas- Mrs. Adams, were also held at the selves the indulgence in alcohol, in order that sage of Bancroft's. After speaking of same hour. The music the first five we may save ourselves from the risk of ruin, the hyperborean winters in Canada, days, under the lead of Wm. H. Miles, and that we may save others from the perhaps hurries through the burning sky." It the meeting were very satisfactory, perative and exigent indulgence. It is idle to we are glad to keep in the shelter of sum towards the extinguishment of not willing to give up our wine, our ale, our the small debt owed by the Associa- beer; and if at all we find it difficult to give Trinidad is in a depression, or basin, tion. Best of all, there were between them up, just so much the more strong hold laying down His life in behalf of the flock, in the midst of the mountains. Pike's fifty and sixty conversions reported, has the habit secured upon us, and so much

appearance. Adobe houses abound, and the population is mostly Mexican. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Coal mines are here. There is no E. T. Adams, of Winthrop; vice- tive duties than the duty of total abstinence beauty, and nothing attractive save president, Rev. S. Hooper, Lisbon; from all that can intoxicate, as a beverage. some mountain-peaks. Small patches treasurer, Gen. John J. Perry, Portof ground are cultivated, but the land; secretary, J. C. Davis, Poland; growth is parched and scanty. We auditor, Dr. J. W. Cofran, Boston; dinow do some heavy climbing, making rectors, A. J. Gardner, Lewiston, W. our way on a track laid in a long H. Miles, Lisbon, S. H. Rodgers, Bath, canyon. We reach the tunnel - 7,622 W. R. Swan, Chelsea, Mass., E. Willis, feet above sea level and 2,200 feet long. South Paris. Over \$100 was sub-Descending to Raton, we dine at 6.636 scribed and paid by the friends of the feet altitude - the tallest dinner we meeting on the last day of the same famous restaurant establishments, the made the present fall. The "Old Emmeeting for western Maine.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE AS A CHRISTIAN OBLIGATION.*

REV. H. L. WAYLAND, D. D.

Where in the Bible is the precept com-

grain ahead. Elsewhere, cattle-raising sired. There are a great many things which is better business than farming; but are not forbidden in the Bible, but which we within a few years there have been instinctively abhor. There are a great many immense losses in this line, and there things which are not commanded in the Bi the State of Kansas, and there it is ward struggle is now perceptible in ble nowhere tells a man to risk his life in

the true Door; they who enter by Me, whether shepherd or sheep, shall find protection, and shall be at home either in the fold or in the pasture land. The would-be shepherd, who is a thief at learn, comes only to plunder and to kill. It am come to confer life and abundance.

And then the application of the teaching passes from the "door" to the gasses from the "door" to the shepherd." "I am the Good Sheph private revenge, against gambling - whether it be at the faro board, at the baccarat table, or in the stock exchange. Human experience has spoken in vain if it has not demonyear upon these grounds commenced strated that the influence of indulgence in all

struction trains could do it. For centuries this work of free transportation has been going on, and the vast delta region of the lower Mississippi has been forming. The point where The grove is one of the best; the ruinous to the mind, wrecking the highest grounds are well graded, and the streets and choic s. intellect. It is degrading to tie and avenues well made. Many persons soul, exposing men to the tremendous declaspend their vacations here, and it has ration, "No drunkard shall inherit the king-

resort. It is a quiet place, entirely free from rowdylsm, and, although the audiences are very large, nothing inconsistent with the strict religious observance of the day has disturbed the resect the Schbath for resort. the peace of the Sabbath for years. goes into battle is shot, that every one who For six successive years Rev. E. T. goes through a plague-smitten city dies; but Adams has had charge of the spiritual I do affirm that the risk is such as no rational Even where an unusual degree of self-con

The meeting the present year was a took his whiskey regularly, daily, and in services of the week-days, and on the is visited upon the children, is a truth of nature and of science no less than of revelation - not that by some legal, or forensic process The preaching was excellent as a the son is reckoned guilty of the father's sin, whole, and some of the sermons but that the son, yielding to the influence of eloquent and powerful sermon of Rev. earlier and purer and wiser generation. This influence is not limited to the descendants of Dr. Geo. S. Chadbourne, of Boston, the moderate drinker; he sets an example to

The very essence of Christianity is sacrifice

We are called in this case to sacrifice a very slight gratification, a gratification not free

breezes. But look on the fields; they Matt. 16:16; E. O. Thayer, John be placed in an embarrassing position, socially, by declining the proffered indulgence.

more imperative is the appeal to us for total abstinence, not alone for the good of our neighbor, but for our own good.

I do not besitate to affirm that in the light of the Scriptures there are few more impera-

My Nerves Are All Right

as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. says Mr. B. H. Rose of the firm of Rose & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. "I had almost

Chronic Dyspepsia My digestion being very bad, and I was broken down from overwork so that I could

perfect condition, and for all the above benealt my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla." "Water-Brash

not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in

And dyspepsia troubled me for 10 years, and after trying various things I concluded to take Sabbath Day Music Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is marvelous as I seem to be almost entirely cured." J. M. Johnson, 427 10th Street, If you suffer from Toledo, Ohio.

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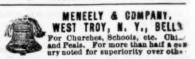
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partment of the paper, or on other business, dridge, Barber, House, McIntire, Corey, should be addressed to

36 Bromfield St., Boston.

Beview of the Week.

Tue iday, September 1.

More bodies have been discovered in the

Park Place ruins, New York. - The engines of the new cruiser "Maine" work satisfactorily.

- The American Social Scientists meet in

- Rome 200 lives have been lost by a typhoon

on the Japan coast. - Ten miners were killed by fire damp in an

- Germany will remove all restrictions on American pork.

- The Simplon Tunnel will cost \$16,000,000. - Mr. Spurgeon has had another relapse.

- An aged farmer and his wife in Connecticut

found in a well. Wednesday, September 2.

- Violent storms continue to rage on the English coast.

August was \$1,091,216. - The cotton crop of the United States this

vear is 8,652,597 bales, or 1,300,000 more than

began at Pittsburgh yesterday. - The British steamer " Dunmarry " sinks in

the Gulf Stream; eight perish and twenty were picked up by a passing ship.

- The International Congress of Geologists adjourned, to meet in Switzerland in 1894.

- Seven masked men stopped a Denver & Rio Grande train and robbed the express car of

T-ursday, September 3.

Texas, secured a large sum of money, and escaped

met in Chicago to protest against opening the World's Fair on Sunday. - The Georgia Senate has passed a bill which

hysicians addicted to alcoholic drink from the practice of their profession. - Calls have been issued for the establishmen

in every militia district in Georgia of Negro leagues to make common cause against hostile - The Boston Chamber of Commerce loses

and must pay Mr. Neil McNeal \$14,500 for breach Mr. Justice Holmes' decree over ruled by his associates, and the finding of the

- Women will be allowed to take the entrance examinations to Brown University and receive

- Census Commissioner Porter received, on the 1st, the last card showing the exact number

of people in this country - 62,622,250. - Oklahoma wants to be a State.

- Mails went from Japan to London in 21 - Minister Lincoln's daughter was married in

- Auti-foreign rioting has been renewed in

- Wages will be reduced 10 per cent. in the Fall River mills.

F y. September 4 - The schooner "Pannonia" was wrecked in

the South Pacific, and 12 persons were drowned. - The first aluminum boat in the world was well as pleasant to the preachers. given a trial on Lake Zurich.

- The New England tobacco crop is bigger and better this year than ever before.

- Ex-President Balmaceda is on board th "Condella," on his way to San Francis

- The great fall manœuvres of both the Aus trian and French armies were begun.

- An express train on the Northern Railway of Spain came in collision with a freight frain near Medina del Campo, and seven persons were

- The Town Hall of Somersein, Hungary, was blown up by an explosion of gasoline. The building was wrecked and three persons were fatally Saturday, September 5.

— The street railway trouble in this city has ended. President Whitney admits that he was mistaken, and the men are jubilant. - Several lives were lost by a thunder storm in Paris.

- Several members of the Turkish cabinet were dismissed because brigandage was not - The passage of the Russian ship " Moscowa"

through the Dardaneiles has aroused consider able excitement among the treaty powers.

- Samuel Owens, an English thief and fugitive, has been arrested by detectives in D stroit. - Hayti is on the verge of another revolution

- The Pope is ill, - The New Zealand House of Representatives has passed a bill granting residential suffrage to

women and qualifying women for election to - Over \$23,000,000 of the 4 1-2 per cent. bonds

have been continued at 2 per cent.

- Brigadier General E. A. Wild is dead. - The Northwest suffers from early frosts.

- The provisional government of Chile has - John S. Dunham, a colored man, a graduate

Monday, September 7.

of Russian Jews to Palestine and will allow none to land without a special order. We hope every minister will announce making little if any progress toward recovery.

> native land. Prison refuse to eat beans.

> - Negro cotton pickers to the number of me

than 500,000, organize for the purpose of striking From no other source can against a reduction of prices for picking. - Sophie Guengberg, the famous Nihilist, under a life sentence in Russia, commits suicide. - Mr. Gladstone favors an increased repre-sentation of labor in Parliament, but not a labor

> - Patrick Egan, minister to Chile, denies that with a nitrate scheme

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

camp-ground has been fenced and a road pastor, Rev. W. H. Barber.

The past week an excellent camp-meeting of unusual interest was conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Lapham, sup-All letters relating to the subscription de- ported by Bros. McAllister, Crockett, El-Thayer, Frost, King, Hamilton and other prechers. A number of conversions occurred. A. S. WEED, Publisher, and the services were attended with demonstrations of the power of the Holy Ghost.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

Rev. C. H. Walter, late of this Conference, and for several years doing effective work day during the Exposition. - A Union Pacific steamer has been selzed for within the bounds of this district, has been transferred to the New England Southern son to the people of the United States. Each In a disaster on the Louisville, Evansville & and stationed at Truro. Our best wishes of the Southern States is interested and taking St. Louis Railroad, four persons were killed and prayers will follow our brother and his part in the Exposition. It is not an ordinavery excellent and efficient wife to their new home, where, it is sincerely hoped, they will but the people of the entire South, both white find a field in all respects to their liking, and colored, have joined in this great work. with larger opportunities for usefulness in the service of the church. We heartily com- Jno. T. Patrick, of Raleigh, N. C., who is mend them to the confidence and affection of probably more favorably known throughout New England Southern Methodists, both lay the North as the leader in the industrial and clerical.

We were much surprised, in less than a week after the close of the late Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, to receive a letter from Rev. A. G. Austin, pastor at Weston and Landgrove, saying that he was in the midst of a blessed revival at the latter place. The extra services began on Saturday, Aug. 22, the pastor being assisted by Rev. H. F Reynolds, who is this year devoting his whole time to evangelistic labor with gratifying results. At the first service twenty-one seekers came to the altar in true old Methodistic style, and several others rose for prayers - The decrease in the public debt during without coming forward. The Sabbath was indeed a great day, when the number of seekers increased to thirty-eight. Six others rose for prayers, and ten sought purity of heart. The meeting closed Sunday evening, - A strike of 7,000 window-glass workers Aug. 30, at which time the seekers numbered fifty-one, most of them being clearly converted. As might have been expected. the church membership was greatly blessed, and the pastor writes that it seemed to him that every hearer of the Word came under conviction. This certainly is very surprising when it is remembered that Landgrove is a small hill town with a population of less than 250 souls. We congratulate our brother, the pastor, and join with him in present-- The twenty-first anniversary of the battle of | ing thanks to God by whose Spirit these results have been achieved. May showers - Six masked robbers attacked a train in alike refreshing come to every other part of God's heritage, producing the same propor-

> tionate results! A fine congregation waited upon the ministry of the Word at Bradford last Sunday. it being the occasion of the second quarterly meeting service. We were sorry indeed no to have the assistance and companionship of our esteemed brother, the pastor; but going two weeks earlier than schedule time to ac commodate another charge just now engaged in church repairs, we unfortunately came on the day that Pastor Tucker had been advertised to hold quarterly meeting services at West Fairlee. Mrs. Tucker left home Mon-

> day for a visit to her friends in Rutland. Rev. C. H. Farnsworth and wife are pleasantly domiciled in their new parsonage White River Junction - a privilege which he has richly earned by his indomitable perseverance in raising the necessary funds to purchase so valuable a property. May their joy and that of their people be complete!

Mrs. Rev. A. D. Clapp, of Woodstock, acted as organist at our late camp-meeting. She is a skillful performer, a good singer, and was unfailing in her attendance upon the services, contributing her full share to the success of the musical department of the

Rev. W. E. Bennett, of Keene, preached last Sunday at Bellows Falls, in exchange with Bro. Todd. These occasional exchanges are very gratifying to the congregations, as

Montpelier District.

Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Howe, of Waitsfield, are njoying a well-earned rest. Pastor Smithers, of Barre, is recuperatin

at East Blackstone, Mass. The Conference

considers itself honored by his selection to take charge of the department of Christian Work at the New England League Conven tion at Portland, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Rev. G. A. Emery received four into full membership at Stowe, Aug. 30. Bro. Emery is wise in plan and industrious in effort, and old Stowe charge is having good prosperity under his ministrations.

Shall we have a general revival on the district this year? Why not? All things are possible to him that believeth, and we can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth

us. Nearly fifty years ago Pastor Pier, of Waterbury Centre, had his heart strangely moved within him, and called his people, cold and indifferent though they were, to pray for a revival. Nineteen services a week were held for three months, and five hundred souls were converted. This pastor had faith. Shall not we have? RETLAW.

AN OLD FIRM MOVING ONWARD. That the outward movement of the business section of this city is receiving the sanction of conservative and standard merchants is corroborated by the action of New England's oldest carpet firm, John H. Pray, Sons & Co. They leave their present quarters for a store built, as they proudly put it, for themselves, by themselves, out of their own money and upon their own land, on Washington Street, just beyond Essex Street. Their present spacious quarters are an assurance of the perfectomers. Their patrons, who in many cases - The Sultan of Turkey has stopped the influx are grandchildren and great-grandchildren of customers who traded with them in the early years of their establishment, about 1817, at - Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, of London, is test that it is their regard to a just standard of excellence, trustworthiness and enterpris-- The Swiss in New York are celebrating the ing managment, which while full of assertion 600th anniversary of the independence of their is yet devoid of empty boasts, which has enabled them to establish the \$3,000,000 busi-- Forty convicts at the Connecticut State ness now requiring more accommodations than their present quarters afford. Money is In a fight between train robbers and Texan easier to move than merchandise, and for the coming sixty days efforts will be made to reduce the stock of goods even to the extent of selling at or below cost. This should prove a great boom to householders at the beginning of a new season. Handsome and useful upholstery as well as carpets make up the stock of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 558 and 560

> The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla,

The editor recently took a trip on the steamer "Lewiston" of the Boston & Bangor Steamboat Co. This is one of the fast est steamers that sails from Boston. The state-rooms are large and comfortable, and the table excellent. The whole trip was very with the scenery upon its rivers, is now especially attractive. We unhesitatingly advisour friends to take this line of steamers for Rockland or any points upon the Penobscot

VERY INTERESTING.

The great Southern Exposition that is to be held during the months of October and November of this year at Raleigh, N. C., will be very interesting. It is so near the Northern States that the round trip from New York will not exceed fifteen dollars, and from Baltimore not more than ten dollars. At the Southern Exposition can be seen all

the curiosities of the Southern States - growing cotton, rice, sugar-cane, peanuts, pineapples, etc. The process of ginning cotton and distilling turpentice will be shown every This Exposition will be a great object les-

ry undertaking or simply a State Exposition

The secretary of the Exposition is Hor movement of the South than any other Southerner now living; and Mr. Patrick will not only make a success of this work, but he has by his past record shown the greatest willingness to give Northern people reliable. trustworthy information of the South.

ORIGINAL, No. 34.

Small Fresh Fish Baked in a Crust.

BY MRS. D. A. LINCOLN,

Author Boston Cook Door.
Use small fresh fish, like trout, scup, perch, etc. Clean them and wipe dry. Cut gashes one inch apart through the thick flesh on each side. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Make a rich crust, with I quart flour, into which mix thoroughly 4 level tea sp. Cleveland's baking powder and I tea sp. salt. Moisten with thin cream sufficient to make a lough to roll out. Divide into two part and roll each part \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch thick. Lay the fish on one part, leaving two inches space between each fish. Put the other half of the crust Cut through the crusts around each pinch the edges together tightly, and them some distance apart on a baking Bake about ½ hour. Serve with egg

tin. Bake about \(\frac{1}{2}\) hour. Serve with egg sauce. Cook I tea sp, minced onion and zable sp, flour in 2 table sp, hot butter, add gradually I pint hot milk, Stir as it thickens, and season with I tea sp, salt, \(\frac{1}{2}\) salt sp, white pepper and I table sp, lemon juice. Add the chopped whites of three hard boiled eggs, and the yokes mashed and sifted, and serve very hot.—(Copyright, 1891, by Cleveland Baking Powder Co.)

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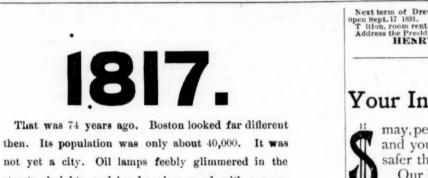
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streets o' nights, and hand engines raced with one another to the occasional fires. Houses were not numbered, and streets bore no signs for the wayfarer's guidance. The Beacon Street mall of the Common was but just laid out, and the Public Garden and Bunker Hill Monument, too, were of the dim future. Of course, there were no street railroads or steam cars, and as for telegraphs, telephones and electric lights, -

Yet an event of some consequence happened in 1817. It was the advent into the mercantile life of Boston of the firm now known as John H. Pray, Sons & Co. Our books bear the names of the children, the grandchildren and even the great-grandchildren of some of our original customers - names known and honored in city, State and nation. We are proud of the fact. It means a great deal.

Who can tell all the reasons for business success? We know a few, perhaps, gleaned from the experience of the past 74 years, during which our firm has steadily enlarged its scope until now we sell, without question, more goods than all other Boston carpet firms together.

We ascribe our success chiefly to these things: Entire reliability in goods; absolute accuracy in statements to purchasers; uniform courtesy in dealing with all customers; careful study of our business in a large way; printers' ink.

In one of our show windows we shall open, tomorrow, an exhibit of the best quality of standard American Brussels Carpets. The patterns shown will be but an index to our large general assortment. No better Brussels carpets are made in this country. The price is \$1.25 per yard.

In addition, we shall close out, at a very large discount, what are known in the trade as " short ends" - which will accumulate in such an establishment as ours - and some single rolls of patterns which will not be manufactured again.

We have a fair assortment left of those Moquettes which we have been selling for the past week at 75 cents per yard. Do not overlook the fact, however, that these are not first grade goods, but we offer them on their merits, nevertheless, and give our assurance that they are really good value for the money. We retail them, for reasons of our own, at less than the cost to manufacture.

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